THE PROGRESS.
Clearfield's Family Newspaper.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

WEATHER REPORT
Thursday: Fair

Volume IX | Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Wednesday Evening, December 16, 1914 | Number 91

GERMAN SHIPS SHELL ENGLISH TOWNS

SCARBOROUGH, WHITBY, HARTLEPOOL ATTACKED

Most Daring Act of The German Navy Since The European War Began

FIGHT NOW IN PROGRESS IN NORTH SEA

Kaiser's Vessels Crossed the Water From Kiel and Attacked the Towns, Their Shells Doing Considerable Damage, But No Deaths Have Thus Far Been Reported—British Vessels Enter the Scene and the Two Fleets Are Reported to be Engaged in a Desperate Conflict—An Ancient Abbey at Whitby Has Been Badly Damaged by the Shells of the German Warships.

(By United Press)

London, Dec. 16.—German warships have made an expected daring dash from Keil north to Scarborough, Hartlepool and Whitby, and are ancient abby at Whitby has been damaged. The British ships have entered the sea and the "situation is developing". Reports of the affair are in the hands of censors and although the damage done is extensive there has been no loss of life.

Three Churches Damaged

Refugees from Scarborough, which is a popular resort, arrived in Hull shortly after noon yesterday. They reported that the shelling of the city began about 8 o'clock from four German cruisers. Three churches and the gas works were damaged and two railroad platforms ripped up. The bombardment was still in progress when the train pulled out.

A report received two hours later said that 50 shells had been fired into Scarborough.

A Daring Act

A message from West Hartlepool said that a number of shells did damage in Hartlepool this morning, the extent of which was not yet known.

Scarborough is right across the North sea from Kiel, and Hartlepool is forty-two miles from Scarborough. The Germans did a daring thing when they crossed the sea, avoiding the mine pools and the British flotilla.

Fleets Engaged in Fight

The admiralty reports a "German movement of some importance in the North sea. The situation is developing. Scarborough and Hartlepool have been bombarded and the British flotilla is engaged in the fight. Whitby, half way between the two towns, has been damaged."

An official report from the war office stated that "German vessels at 8 o'clock yesterday morning bombarded Scarborough and Whitby at 9. Several other buildings at Whitby were struck besides the ancient abbey. A shell struck the postoffice and four persons are said to have been injured.

Two German Ships Sunk

Refugees from Scarborough said that they thought the British were practicing when they heard the first shells yesterday morning until a shell struck the Balmoral hotel, when the people poured into the streets. Many

(Continued on Page Eight)

THIRD WARD FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1915

The Third Ward Hose company held its regular meeting last evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Foreman—M. M. Condon.
First assistant foreman—S. I. Sankey.
Second assistant foreman—Russell Fauver.
Marshal—Blair Fargo.
Captain of axe—Carl Cochrane.
Steward—Samuel Harry.
Trustees—C. W. Garman, Harry Cochrane and E. B. Chase.
Secretary—F. C. Mullen.
Treasurer—Wayne Burge.
Representatives of department—Harry Cochrane, S. I. Sankey, William Dale, J. P. Smith, Milton Troxel.
Alternates—David Orr, J. C. Barclay, J. P. Smith, E. B. Chase, Harry Tate.
Relief association—Wayne Burge, Leslie Gaylor, P. E. Hurd.

BRITISH SEEK TO DRIVE GERMANS FROM OSTEND

(By United Press)

Paris, Dec. 16.—The bombardment of Ostend by the British, seeking to drive back the German occupants, is reported in a statement today. There is great activity in the western war zone. The Belgians have repulsed counter attacks of the Germans in the Yser region. Battles in the Champagne region are continually in progress. In the Woevre region the French declare that they have repulsed several German attacks.

Roosevelt Refuses To Testify

(By United Press)

London, Dec. 16.—A report from Madrid which is "trustworthy information," says the kaiser has diphtheria..

Although his condition is much improved there is great anxiety concerning his condition.

Off for His Annual Visit to Good Little Children

ROMAN WOMEN BECOME NURSES

Wives and Daughters of Notables Gather To Receive Instruction

ALL EARNEST IN THE WORK

Prepared to Serve Italy in the Event of That Nation Entering the European Conflict—Believe War is Certain and Are Ready to Go to the Front.

Rome, Nov. 21.—(By Mail to New York)—I sing not of "arms and the man," but "arms and the woman."

The arms which are being prepared for war—more vital than those of which Virgil sang—are attached to the lovely shoulders of aristocratic Roman women, young and old.

At the great Polyclinic hospital they are steeped in strong antiseptic, they are strained with burdens of groaning humanity, they are busied in sick and necessarily first aids to the injured.

And for what pupose? For war! These sheltered Italian girls—these exquisite grande dames of the high families—are gathered every morning at the polyclinic to be instructed in the art of becoming nurses, preparing to serve when Italy becomes involved in the war. And they are working fast and furiously, ready to be called into service at a moment's notice.

This morning I attended a class of the Samaritana, as this special war course is called. Seated in the lecture hall while Dr. Amate stretched before them a man with a badly wouned shoulder—torn by a terrible knife thrust—I saw the Baroness de Renzis di Montanato, eagerly noticing every detail of the explanation. An exquisite eighteen year old girl—daughter of one of the old Roman families—sat next to her. On the other side of the aisle I saw Signora Ida Gayda, wife of Virginio Gayda, author of the greatly discussed study of modern Austria, "The Crisis of an Empire" and "Italy Beyond its Borders." Signora Gayda told me she had made but one stipulation in entering the course, and that was that she would be permitted to go at once to the front if Italy became involved in the war.

Near the wife of the writer on international conditions sat the daughter of Levi Della Vida, the financier; beside her was the daughter of a former mayor of Rome, while nearby sat Signorina Ponzc Vaglia, sister of the famous general and former aide-de-camp to King Victor Emanuel.

Two strong forces of impressions dominated the lecture hall. One was

(Continued from Page Four)

Santa Claus Says:

¶ A face wreathed in smiles is better than a mansion wreathed in holly.
¶ Better broken toys than broken hearts.
¶ Never look a gift object in the price tag
¶ Santa Claus by any other name would cost as much—and be worth it
¶ Don't be satisfied with wishing people a Merry Christmas, help make it one.
¶ Lots of men put on long white whiskers and think they look like me when they look more like a goat—and perhaps they are.
¶ If Willie wants to see what is inside the drum, for goodness sake let him.
¶ You are living in God's own country. What more do you want for Christmas.
¶ It is a wise Santa who keeps his whiskers away from the candles.
¶ Keep up the "Good will to man" part of it right through until next Christmas.
¶ It is more blessed to give than to receive except in the matter of offense.
¶ Fortunately for most of us, we won't get what we deserve on Christmas.
¶ When Christmas giving becomes a necessity it ceases to be a virtue.
¶ There is more joy in heaven over a ton of coal given to the poor than a ton of diamonds given to the rich.

GERMAN CRUISER CORMORANT IS INTERNED AT GUAM

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 16—Voluntary internment yesterday of the German converted cruiser Cormorant and her 22 officers anad 55 men at Guam, an American Pacific ocean insular possession, brought what promised to be troublesome questions involving the observance of American neutrality in this case to a prompt and final adjustment.

As soon as it was learned at the navy department that the Cormorant had put into Guam short of coal, food and water there was immediate discussion of the extent to which the warship could replenish her supplies in an American port.

BRITISH IN PURSUIT OF THE CRUISER DRESDEN

(By United Press)

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 16.—An official communication received here from Punta Arenas announces that the German cruiser Dresden, the last of Admiral von Spee's squadron, left there Sunday evening

The communication adds that the British cruiser Bristol arrived at Punta Arenas Monday, but left there immediately.

CUT IN SALARIES OF POSTMASTERS

Economical Streak in Congress Hits Numerous Offices In State

CLEARFIELD AND DUBOIS IN IT

House Committee on Postoffices Recommends a Reduction of $200 a Year in the Salaries of the Postmasters in Both of These Towns—Brookville and State College Hard Hit.

On Monday, in its report the committee on postoffices of the lower house of congress recommended wholesale reductions in the salaries of postmasters of the second class. The committee gave as the reason for this action the recommendation of the president, in his message to congress, urged congress to economize in its expenditures. It is more than likely, however, that the committee was induced to take this action because of the general depression of business, resulting in a decrease in postal recepts in the offices embraced in the committee's report

Following are the reductions recommended for postoffices in this section of Pennsylvania:

	Old Salary	New Salary
Bellefonte	$2500	$2000
Brookville	2400	2000
Clarion	2400	2000
Clearfield	2700	2500
DuBois	2700	2500
Indiana	2700	2500
Punxsutawney	2600	2500
Ridgway	2600	2500
St. Marys	2400	2000
State College	2500	2000

Both Clearfield and DuBois are listed for reductions of $200 each. So far as Clearfield is concerned there is no apparent decrease in the business of the postoffice. There is likely to be a general outcry against the reductions recommended on the ground that if the action of the committee is approved by congress the postal service will suffer.

GERMANY'S ALLIES ADD BRUTALITIES TO THE WAR

(By United Press)

London, Dec 16.—The Turkish forces in an attack upon the Greeks at Ivali, in Asia Minor, killed four persons, entered houses and dwelling places, destroyed property and committed barbarous outrages upon the women and children of the town.

JAPANESE REAL MENACE TO THE UNITED STATES

So Declares Dr. Montaville Flowers Before County Teachers Institute

THE YELLOW PERIL NOT A PIPE DREAM

Teachers Listened to Some Very Instructive Talks at Tuesday's Session—Dr. Thompson Discourses on the Inspiration of Suggestion—The Child's Mind Should be Trained in High Ideals—This Morning's Program Contained Much of Interest to the Teachers—Instructions in Teaching All Branches of Study.

"Music" was the subject of Dr. M. A. Harrop's address, the first speaker at Tuesday afternoon's session of the county teachers institute. "Music," the speaker defined, "is a form of soul expression. It is a universal, which does not need explanation, which stirs the human soul." He illustrated the [illegible] of music with several stories, which [illegible] very apt at telling.

Music has a physiological effect upon humanity, the speaker said. Soldiers go bravely to death singing [illegible] drown their fear [illegible] power of the music. The teacher who [illegible] the school room [illegible] that it adds greatly to her benefit. Good music has a physical [illegible] cannot be measured.

Address on Suggestion

The second speaker of the afternoon, Dr Thompson spoke upon "Moral Instruction in the Public School." The theme of his address was the inspiration of suggestion.

"Suggestion starts a line of thought that leads to a conclusion. A research which I once made showed me that there are 250 different religious sects in the United States, but moral education in the schools has nothing to do with doctrinal standards. It is better that the child's morel trainnig shall not be bounded by sectarian restrictions. Virtue, truth, kindness and a sense of honor are what the child needs.

The places where the child gets its religious training are the church, the home, the school, and the strange thing called environment, and I have often wondered if each of them is doing its duty. The child should receive the right kind of ideals—ideas it gets only through suggestions. Ignorance is not the mother of virtue. The child needs the right kind of ideals put before it to make character.

Ideals are mostly [illegible] by imitation. To tell anyone to be good is not going to make them good. Self control and self giving are the two letters that spell character. [illegible] ideals mould the ideas of the child. The responsibility of the school is to arouse a life long interest in the things humanity ought to be interested in. Masterpieces in art and sculpture will impress high ideals upon the child's mind; pictures painted with words, anything that the vision-

(Continued on Page Eight)

FLOOD OF APPEALS FOR THE DRY AMENDMENT

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 16. Members of the house are being literally deluged with telegrams and letters from [illegible] and organizations asking them to vote for the prohibition amendment to the constitution, which is to be taken up Thursday of next week

Majority Leader Underwood yesterday announced the date of the vote.

Prohibitionists were particularly [illegible] members who have not yet committed themselves [illegible]

There never has been [illegible] the activity of [illegible] chiefly [illegible]

Underwood expressed himself with regard to the resolution today in a manner calculated to have as great [illegible] effect as possible upon his followers He said he opposed the amendment.

Ordered to Naco

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 16.—Gen. Hugh Conp, chief of the army, was ordered to Naco, Arizona, today by Secretary Garrison, to take charge of the situation there, which has become critical. He will leave this evening, arriving there on Saturday.

Bears Explode

The explosion of cans of beans set fire to the store of Jonathan Pierce, in Allentown, Monday evening, and the resulting blaze was so lively that little could be saved. The loss is $1400

Kaiser Has Diphtheria Is Report

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 16.—Theodore Roosevelt has declined to testify before the house committee upon the condition of the navy.

Representative Hobson, of the committee, so reported to the house today.

Allies Make Big Gains Against The Germans

(By United Press)

Paris, Dec. 16.—The allied offensive movement virtually along the whole battle front from the North sea to Switzerland has become general, and important gains were announced in the official communications yesterday.

Two important advances in the north were reported last night The Franco-Belgian forces, by debouching from Nieuport, occupied a line from the outskirts west of Lombaertzyde to the farm of St. Georges. South of Ypres the allies gained 550 yards, a big advance for this region.

In an attack made by the French and British on the German lines between Hollebeke and Wytschaete, English troops drove the enemy from a wood west of the latter town and captured the position The French troops also gained ground, which they held, despite determined counter-attacks by the Germans.

Intermittent cannonading is reported between the Somme and the Argonne. The Germans have directed a long-range bombardment on a railroad station south of St Die in the Vosges, and have shown much activity with their artillery in Alsace Their infantry made a [illegible] from Uffholtz and has gained a foothold at Steinbach, the point of the latest French salient in the region of Muelhausen The heights which dominate Steinbach, however, are still held by the French.

Germans Admit Retreat North of Warsaw City

(By United Press)

Berlin, Dec. 16.—A retreat of the German forces which attempted to strike at Warsaw from the north was acknowledged in an official communication given out yesterday at army headquarters. The statement follows:

"The German column which had advanced from Soldau, East Prussia, by way of Mlawa, in the direction of Ciechanow, has had to reoccupy its old positions, owing to the numerical superiority of the enemy.

"Elsewhere in Poland nothing of material importance has happened. Unfavorable weather is influencing our operations. In East Prussia there is nothing new."

London, Dec. 16.—The kaiser's army, advancing on Warsaw from the north, has been defeated, and the Russians are following up their success. A fierce battle is now raging on the Lowicz front, due west of Warsaw. Petrograd announces progress there.

Taken to Penitentiary Today

Angello Calaemra, who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, was taken to the Western Penitentiary this afternoon by Sheriff CcCloskey.

Beginning December 18 our store will be open every night until Christmas.
3t OVERLY BROTHERS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year ....$3.00 — Six Months $1.50
Three Months ....75 — One Month 25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1914.

THE PROFESSION OF TEACHING

At this time, when statesmen as well as jingoes are discussing the problem of preparing the United States against probable war in the future, it is pleasing to the lovers of peace and the beneficiaries of civilization to reflect upon the fact that Uncle Sam has an army which is prepared to meet any emergency that may arise, an army comprised of men and women who represent the higher civilization and the stronger humanity.

Unlike the school of war, the public school teaches gentleness, training the mind as well as the body for those avocations in life which have to do with peace, not war. The teacher in the school glories in her work of shaping the destinies of the child, in teaching it to walk in the paths of intelligence step by step, until it has arrived at that age when its own self-reliance will enable it to follow the highway which leads to success.

The army of school teachers in this country is a brave band of workers who are willing to make sacrifices that the boys and girls who are committed to their care may receive an education which will fit them for the positions they will occupy in the business or professional life of the country. The earnest, conscientious and painstaking teacher deserves not only the commendation of the public, but is entitled to the respect and support of the world.

Clearfield county schools are presided over by capable, earnest men and women, who give the best years of their lives to the work before them. The citizens of Clearfield county owe to the school teachers much more than the salaries paid them represent, a debt which can never be fully liquidated. But by encouraging the teachers, giving them moral support in their labors and displaying that respect which is their due the patrons of the schools can aid very materially in increasing the efficiency of the teachers and bring about a greater improvement in the condition of the schools.

The teacher who realizes that the profession she has chosen is one of the noblest known to civilized nations and who strives to discharge her duties faithfully and to the best of her ability will be satisfied with the result of her work, although at times she may become weary and discouraged and long for freedom from the thraldom of school routine. She receives her reward, not in dollars and cents, but in the knowledge that through her efforts many boys and girls have been guided along life's pathway into a haven of success.

IN 1925

In the second annual report of the American Non-Denominational Mission board, just issued, there will be found much information of a most gratifying character. This board was organized two years ago as a result of conditions prevailing in Europe as a result of the war of the nations, begun in 1914, and its activities have been participated in by all of the churches of the United States, regardless of creed.

The report states that the board has established missions in Germany, England, France, Russia and Austria and that conditions in those countries have materially improved since the missionaries arrived there. In Berlin several churches have been built and the work of teaching the natives the blessings of peace has met with success among the people. Cannon captured in the war of 1914 have been melted into church bells, while leaden bullets have been converted into souvenirs of the signing of the agreement of the nations to disarmament.

In Paris also there has been a long stride forward and the missionaries report many converts to the ways of peace. Natives who formerly thought only of war are now devoting their time to the cultivation of the arts of peace. Three of the forts which surround Paris have been converted into mission schools and the president of France has agreed to aid by every means in his power to forward the cause of civilization. An effort is being made by the missionaries to reach the benighted people in the rural districts, and this work is being greatly helped by the Belgians.

The report is not so encouraging as to England. The English people are slow to accept the offers of the missionaries to show them the way to a human way of living, but now that the cause of Christianity and civilization has been espoused by that portion of the population formerly known as Suffragettes it is hoped that by next year a decided improvement will be noted in the manner of living among the subjects of the empire. England is not in a hurry to acknowledge that it is more profitable to rule the passions than to rule the seas.

Probably the most encouraging report comes from Russia, where there was apparently greater need of the efforts of the missionaries than in any other of the European countries. But Russia became a republic in 1918, and the people since that time have displayed a strong desire to forsake the ways of the warrior and seek the highways of peace. Without doubt there are excellent prospects that in the next decade the European people will have been weaned away from their love for the sword and the gun, which consummation is greatly to be desired by the American people, who have proven to the world that they regard peace and brotherly love as the highest aim of a nation.

THE SPECIAL EDITION

The Progress today issues a special edition of sixteen pages, each page of which is filled with interesting reading, whether it be a war story, a report of local happenings or an advertisement. This is the largest newspaper ever issued by any printing office in Clearfield and is at once an evidence of the ability of this office to publish a big newspaper and of the enterprise of the merchants and other business men of Clearfield, whose Christmas announcements appear in its columns.

The publication of such a large newspaper is made possible by the modern equipment of the Progress office, whose fast web press can turn out papers such as that of today at the rate of ten thousand an hour. Ever ready and willing to give the public the best possible newspaper, the Progress made an extra effort to present to them today a paper which is well worth being preserved as a memento both of the season and of the existence in the community of a newspaper which appreciates the patronage of the public and which strives to increase that patronage by giving its readers something out of the ordinary in journalistic enterprise.

NEWSPAPERS AND EDUCATORS

When the first newspaper made its appearance it was regarded as an instrument of the devil to win the people from righteousness. That was away back several centuries ago. Nowadays the newspaper is found in every city, town and hamlet in the civilized world. Of course, there are newspapers and newspapers, but taken as a whole the newspapers of the United States are not so bad. They print the news, and it has been found that the people read the news. Some people prefer one kind of news and another class of people look to the newspapers to print the kind of news they want to read.

It is pretty hard for newspapers to print news that will please everybody, and no newspaper tries to do this. As a rule however, all classes of readers will find something in the newspapers that interests them, and, if they are enlightened, fair minded people they will overlook the fact that the newspapers print some news the te[illegible] of which they cannot indorse. Even the densest mind can imagine what this world would be without the newspapers, and in no intelligent family is the day considered complete until the members thereof have perused the newspaper.

There are some people in this world who decry against the daily newspaper because, perhaps, it devotes more space to the recounting of an incident or a happening of general interest than it does to some subject in which these narrow-minded people believe they are interested. Such people are more to be pitied than criticised, therefore the Progress wishes to inform one of the instructors before the Clearfield teachers institute that his estimate of the newspapers will not change the policy of this paper at least anad that we have the profoundest sympathy for the school over which this "professor" presides and in which he will not permit a newspaper to enter.

Good evening! The Progress wishes you a pleasant evening.

* * *

Italy may jump into the fracas just at the psychological moment.

* * *

What has become of the man who always took a bath on winter mornings?

* * *

Fugitives from Clearfield county justice lay up additional trouble for themselves.

* * *

When in doubt as to what to buy as Christmas gifts, consult the advertising columns of the Progress.

* * *

While the French attacks are successful the stamp tax in the United States is being denounced in all quarters.

* * *

The young man who quarrels with his best girl at this time of year would throw stones through a church window.

* * *

The latest ancient maiden to become the football of the warring nations is Bell Grade, and the villains still pursue her.

* * *

Probably DuBois is waiting to get that third class city charter and the new fire fighting apparatus both at the same time.

* * *

Thus far we have heard of no shoplifting in Clearfield, where everybody seems to have money enough to buy what they want.

* * *

Mail order houses are reaping a harvest from Clearfield people who have about as much loyalty in their makeup as a grindstone.

* * *

The year is fast slipping away, and it will only be a comparatively short time until a successor to the White House pedagogue will be chosen.

* * *

Not a voice from the tomb, but cry from the political desert, is a statement by William Howard Taft that he will be a presidential candidate in 1916.

* * *

The Dresden, Germany's lone warship in the southern Atlantic, is playing hide and seek with the British navy, and may yet escape the clutches of the lion.

* * *

An Altoona minister has declared that the entrance of Turkey into the war means the end of the world is near; but even ministers make mistakes sometimes.

Republican leaders are said to be in favor of a short session of the Pennsylvania legislature next year, but even at a short session much of the people's money can be wasted.

* * *

Austria admits that the Servians whipped them at the battle near Belgrade, and it's no wonder that Austria is ready to sue for peace when she shows that she cannot whip a little nation like Servia.

* * *

The price of radium has fallen to forty thousand dollars a gram, but economical people are waiting for a further decline in the price before laying in a supply of the stuff.

* * *

Quite a number of criminal cases were thrown out of court at this session, but a mistake was made in not placing the costs on the justices who sent the cases to court or the prosecutors.

* * *

However, it would be an impossible task to convince the man who plays golf or billiards for exercise that he could expand his muscles just as effectively if he were to use the snow shovel every morning.

* * *

Possibly Naco, Arizona, went against the Democratic party in 1912, and something of that kind would explain the president's indifference to the fate of the people of Naco, about a half hundred of whom have been killed by Mexican brigands.

* * *

President Wilson will do some "watchful waiting" before taking steps to prevent violations of this country's neutrality in the Panama canal zone, and it is hoped that none of the warring nations will hold the United States responsible for the blunders of its president.

* * *

The Fatherland might devote the space it now uses in printing the views of German historians and college presidents to republishing the opinions of the German press on the war, which opinions are not such as to convince civilized peoples that it would be a good thing for the world if the kaiser were to win in this war.

* * *

We agree with the state forestry commission that the forest lands owned by the state should be given over to people who may want to spend the summer in the woods, but we amend the proposition by suggesting that people who are careless of fires be kept off the state's lands and that both rich and poor have a chance on the reserves.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Plenty Like Him

Gabe — Old Titewad is always bragging that he casts his bread on the waters.

Steve—He does. But only when it is too stale for his own use.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sometimes She Is

"He wrote," a public school teacher tells us, of a boy in the fifth grade, "'Woman is a groan person' and I didn't have the heart to change it."—New York Tribune.

The Easier Way

Crawford—You can't reason with a woman.

Crabshaw—I never try. It's much easier to jolly her.—Judge.

Hard to Decide

Proudley—If Dobleigh has finished his painting, why doesn't he send it to the Exhibition and let people see it?

[illegible]—Because he's in a quandary about giving it a name. Some of his friends want him to enter it as "The Falls of Niagara," and others advise him to turn the canvass upside down and call it "A Yellowstone Park Geyser."—Puck.

Don't Yours?

"He complains that he never can meet his bills."

"Lucky dog! Mine always show up on the first of the month."—Judge.

Got it Bad

"My barber has quit discussing the war."

"Why was that?"

"It was his idea to size up customers and take sides accordingly, but yesterday he guessed wrong four times."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BEFORE CHRISTMAS

As soon as I am safe in bed I hear
my dad downstairs
A-rollin' up the parlor rug an' pullin'
back the chairs.
An' then I hear the hiss o' steam an'
somethin' rumblin' round,
An' by an' by I hear a bump, an' then
a crashin' sound,
An' I just CANNOT get to sleep, because I know, you see,
He's playin' with the train o' cars he
said he'd get for ME.

Last year I got a motor boat, that had
a reg'lar crew
An' was supposed to run around like
great big vessels do.
But dad he got a-hold of it an' wound
it up too tight,
An' when I got it Christmas day it
never would run right,
Of course if I'd of got it first I'd not
of let him do it,
But he can't wait till Christmas day,
he always beats me to it.

Same way with that there dynamo I
got two years before.
Dad started it the very night he
brought it from the store
An' run it for a week or two, an' I
could hear it hum
An' hear him say: "Just see 'er zip!
Guess that is goin' some,"
Of course I know it gave my dad an
awful lot o' fun,
But when I got it Christmas day it
wouldn't even run.

I s'pose it's nice to have a dad that
preshates little boys,
An' knows ezackly what they want
when buyin' 'em their toys,
But somehow, when it's Christmas
time, it gets me kind o' sore
To know that all the things I get has
all been used before.
But, anyway, it ain't no use to make a
fuss or cry,
So all I'll do is hope that dad will
grow up, by an' by.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

URGES USE OF FOREST RESERVES FOR OUTINGS

Use of the forest reserve lands of Pennsylvania as state outing ground, where young men may be trained in physical endurance, was suggested by Dr. Joseph T. Rothrock, general secretary of the Pennsylvania Forestry association, at its annual meeting in Philadelphia, Monday.

Doctor Rothrock, who was for more than twenty years at the head of the forest service of Pennsylvania, pointed out that national vigor, the health of our citizens and the safety of the land can be maintained by opening the forest lands for outing purposes.

"In these days," he said, "it is well for us to anticipate the importance of physical power and endurance among our youth which in the absence of compulsory military service can nearly as well be had by vigorous active life in annual outings in our vast woodland areas. National vigor is neither a preparation or incentive for war, but is equally useful in the arts of peace as in those of war." He said Pennsylvania should set the pace for using forest reserves as nurseries for public health.

Joseph Johnson suggested that the state constabulary be extended to include the duties of the fish, game and fire wardens, or that some legislation be passed by the legislature to combine these wardens in some efficient way. Larger appropriations for the state forestry commission will be urged by the association for the development of the forest reserves.

All officers of the association were reelected. They are: President, John Birkinbine; vice presidents, Robert S. Conklin, William S. Harvey, Albert Lewis, Colonel R. Bruce Ricketts, Samuel L. Smedley; general secretary, Dr. Joseph T. Rothrock; recording secretary, F. L. Bitler; treasurer, Charles E. Pancoast.

JEFFERSON COUNTY MAN WANTS TO BE SPEAKER

Representative Henry I. Wilson, of Jefferson county, announced that he would be a candidate for speaker of the house. Wilson is a Republican and says he will abide by the results of the Republican caucus. He was a member of the house in 1899 and 1911 and served as journal clerk in the senate in 1907.

Dog Diseases
New York

THE NEW DRAYMAN
HARRY HEATON
Has the best Coal for sale and Light Draying
Call W. G. Heaton, H. & C. 'Phone

JACOBSON'S
Furniture, [illegible] Stoves and Household Goods
—AT—
POPULAR PRICES
—AT—
JACOBSON'S
213 REED STREET

STEP IN

Hundreds of acceptable gifts will be found here. Every department is completely stocked and you will find the prices most reasonable. Pocket knives, scissors, safety razors, carving sets, casserole sets, etc. We suggest that you pay us a visit with your Christmas list. Both Phones.

A SQUARE DEAL
WILLIAM F. POWELL
23 So. Second St.

FREE-Absolutely-FREE
To Progress Readers
Get a Set of 6 Initial Tumblers

These are the new thin blown glasses that represent the greatest advance in the glass working art. Blown from the best quality of lead glass, with your own initials blasted into the side with the new process of sand blowing in which thousands of grains of sand are shuttled against the sides of the glasses; decorated with a beautiful wreath encircling the initial, applied in the same manner as the initial; they represent absolutely the last word in table ware. They are luxurious and beautiful in the extreme, though very expensive and difficult to obtain, except in a few of the metropolitan cities. These tumblers have been manufactured to supply the highest grade trade and anybody will appreciate the opportunity of obtaining a set of them under the terms of the premium offer.

The one feature of these tumblers that is especially interesting, and which supplies the reason we are enabled to extend this remarkable premium offer, lies in the fact that they are made in accordance with the latest patented non-chip rim. The fact that a tumbler with an edge, which is protected from striking when it is accidentally overturned on a table or counter and saved from chipping, thus reducing breakage to a minimum, indicates the correctness of the design. The shapes are the most symmetrical practical and tasty ever devised; they are pleasing to the eye and there are no unsightly bulges or distorted lines to make them be classed as freaks.

Every woman loves dainty table-ware—a table service that will indicate the refinement and taste of the owner, that shows the house-wife distinguished for good judgment and house-keeping ability. But usually such table ware is very costly, and has been limited in use.

The clubs and lodge rooms will appreciate sets of these glasses with the initials of the lodges thereon. And they would decorate the table of societies, etc.

A set of these beautiful Tumblers will make a handsome Xmas Gift. Any reader of the Progress may secure them by clipping the coupon below and complying with the conditions.

INITIAL TUMBLER COUPON

Six (6) of these coupons and 48c (to cover cost of handling) will entitle any reader or new subscriber of the Progress, to one set (6) Initial Tumblers as described above.

Name ....

Address ....

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHRISTMAS SHOPPER'S GUIDE

EVERY DAY A BARGAIN DAY

FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

YOU will surely give sensible gifts this Christmas, because they are appreciated most, and wearing apparel commands the largest amount of appreciation. You can buy useful gifts for every member of the family at this Christmas store. SPECIAL PRICES now prevail in every department, and the assortment is the finest in the city. Buy early while stocks are complete and your Christmas shopping will be one of your smallest worries. Make up your mind to give useful gifts, then come to MIRKIN'S---the gift store.

BELOW YOU WILL FIND A HELPFUL GUIDE

A man always needs more
Socks
Ties
Shirts
Handkerchiefs
And about this time—Slippers.
MIRKIN

We'll Tell You Just What to Buy Her for Xmas
But we Won't
Tell Her You've
Been In
MIRKIN

If Our Name Is
On The Box She
Will Know That
Her Xmas Gift
Is All O. K.
MIRKIN

Why not a Suit or Overcoat for Xmas
We'll see that it fits him
Dinner Coats
Fancy Vests
Dancing Shoes
MIRKIN

Early or Late Your
Xmas Shopping
Will Be Well Done
HERE
MIRKIN

Isn't This the Most
Natural Place to
Buy a Man's Present?
A Store for Men
MIRKIN

This is a Store For
Men Where Hundreds
of Women Come to
Buy Xmas Gifts for
Men
MIRKIN

Do You Know
Some Little Boy That Needs an
OVERCOAT
MIRKIN

Stars on the Xmas
Shopping List
Slippers
Handkerchiefs
Neckties
MIRKIN

In This Xmas Rush
Don't Forget Your Own Wants
Overcoats Underwear
Suits Shoes
All for Extra Cold Weather
MIRKIN

Perhaps We Know
Just What She Wants
for Christmas
Come in, Let's
Talk It Over
MIRKIN

NECKWEAR
That Gives That
Christmas-Tie
Joke a Dash
of Cold Water
MIRKIN

The Best Gifts for Men Are
The Things He Needs.
And Wants But Never Gets
Around to Buy for Himself
We'll Tell You
MIRKIN

The REAL Gift is the One That Brings Long Usefulness Along With it.
The Joy Lasts With
Gifts You Buy Here
MIRKIN

MARKET STREET **MIRKIN'S** CLEARFIELD, PA.

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FOR HIM:

OVERCOATS
SUITS
HATS
GLOVES
NECKWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS
BATH ROBES
MAKINAWS
WALKING STICKS
EVENING DRESS
UMBRELLAS
LEATHER GOODS
TRAVELING BAGS
SUIT CASES
HOSIERY
SHOES
JEWELRY
ETC.

MIRKIN

FOR HER:

SUITS
COATS
FURS
DRESSES
WAISTS
CORSETS
GLOVES
SWEATERS
UMBRELLAS
HANDKERCHIEFS
HOSIERY
KIMONOS
SLIPPERS
HAND BAGS
HOUSE DRESSES
TOILET SETS
ETC.

MIRKIN

MIRKIN'S—THE GIFT STORE — THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS—AND WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY ON CHRISTMAS. — MIRKIN'S—THE GIFT STORE

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Guard Against Pneumonia Is Dr. Dixon's Advice

In his "Little Talks on Health" Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, of the state health department, gives the following advice in regard to pneumonia:

This is the season when pneumonia is the chief ally of death and slaughters thousands. During the changeable weather when winter sets in and again in the spring, its greatest toll is exacted.

Pneumonia is a germ disease; the minute organism which causes it is called by physicians the pneumococcus. It is to a certain extent contagious. However, these germs are sometimes found in the throats of perfectly healthy persons. When the bodily resistance of the individual becomes lowered through physical exhaustion and this is followed by exposure in poorly-ventilated rooms, offices, crowded street cars, local railroad trains or ill-ventilated theatres which are hot beds for the infection, pneumonia is apt to result.

Cold itself is not directly a factor in the Arctic regions the germ does not exist in the pure frigid air. This points to one of the secrets for avoiding the disease; seek fresh air for pneumonia is found where it is forbidden. Work and sleep with the windows open.

Men have more of a tendency to the disease than women because of additional exposure to impure air and hardships which they must endure. Alcoholism is a factor in many cases. He who indulges in much alcohol is apt to reduce his power of resistance and thereby become susceptible.

Great fatigue should be avoided if possible, for it is a predisposing factor in lessening natural resistance to this and other disease. If you are exposed to rough weather and get wet and cold, take a rub down with a coarse towel and change to clean dry clothing. Above all avoid stuffy ill-ventilated places where crowds congregate.

Many people consider it impossible to follow this advice at this season of the year when the holiday rush is on. Because it is or seems to be impossible for thousand of our workers to observe these precautions, the grim figures will head the mortality tables for December.

FIRST SCHOOL HOUSE IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

This structure was built in 1803 and was located on the land now occupied by the McClure Graveyard, in Pike township. Hugh Hall was the teacher.

INTERESTING EXERCISES AT THIRD WARD SCHOOL

The third, sixth and seventh grads of the Third ward school held a very interesting entertainment in the school building on Saturday evening. An admission charge of ten cents was collected from each of the 300 present.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. C. Rockwell, added greatly to the program. The operetta, "Col. Grumpy's Christmas," was an amusing play in which the boys captured Santa Claus and crowd of girls appeared, forcing them to release him, and in the end Santa is Col. Grumpy.

Throughout the entertainment the singing was especially fine. "Christmas in Skeeter Corners" was a delightful number on the program, in which the actors did especially well. The scene was a typical old school of fifty years ago making preparations for Christmas entertainment. Bed pins and all-day suckers were very much in evidence. Clog dancing, whistling and original compositions added much to the program. Instrumental music was furnished by mouth organs, jews harps and two combs. The dismissal of the school resulted in a general pile up at the door, each attempting to get out first.

The entertainment was a delightful success, and both the pupils and their instructors deserved the favorable comment which the audience gave them.

UNCLAIMED LETTER LIST AT CLEARFIELD POSTOFFICE

Unclaimed letters, remaining in the Clearfield post office for the week ending Dec. 12, 1914.

R. W. Beyer,
Mrs. Edna Calley,
James Geunther,
W. A. Henderson,
Sheridan Leathers,
Steven Mestti,
R. J. Owens,
A. E. Read,
Mrs. Janey Wilkerson,
Theodore Zimmerman.

JOHN H. MARTIN,
Postmaster

All of the dances given this week in honor of the school teachers will be held in the opera house, not at the Dimeling.

LAUNCHING OF THE FIRST STEAM MAN OF WAR

(By United Press)

New York, Dec. 15.—With all this talk about the teacher-mother controversy in the local public school and very little talk about what is being taught, it is hard for an "oldster" to know what is going on.

There seems to be a considerable amount of discussion just now about vocational education, athletics and other novelties. But it might be a difficult problem for the bright youngsters of Manhattan to give the name of the first steam man-of-war.

How many of them, we wonder, know that the granddaddy of the dreadnaughts of today was launched on the East river?

Yet, it is true and, presumably, a well known fact in American history. On Oct. 29, 1814, at a quarter to nine in the morning, the "Fulton the First" slid down the greased ways of Adam and Noah Brown's shipyard on the Manhattan shore. That was a long time ago and the editors of that day foresaw a great future for this country on the ocean. The United States was to be mistress of the seas. And one enthusiastic editor said:

"The construction of this formidable engine of defense (a frigate, or floating battery, moved by steam, armed and defended at all points for offensive and defensive warfare) has, so far, reflected much credit on the ingenuity and diligence of the gentlemen who have planned and built it. Nor can any person, we presume, examine the Fulton thoroughly and judiciously without feeling a conviction of the confidence and security to be derived from such an instrument of destruction against any force which may be found in calms or light winds at any time within our sounds, bays, or harbors."

EDITOR GETS FEDERAL COURT HEARING TODAY

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Dec. 16.—Federal Judge Anderson will hear today the plea of Charles Clogston, editor of the Terra Haute Post, who was jailed for contempt of court after criticising the method of choosing the Vigo county, Indiana grand jury. Clogston was hurried to jail last month by the county officials immediately after being sentenced but was released on bond. Judge Anderson several criticised the Vigo county officials at the time.

TRUE SPIRIT OF DAY

Christmas Giving Should Be Prompted by the Heart.

Religion in the Orthodox Sense Not Necessary to Appreciate Finer Qualities of Great Christian Holiday.

By PRUDENCE STANDISH.

ONCE more the Christmastide and its beautiful meaning is with the world. Again the shepherds, watching their flocks by night, are sore afraid at the glory which shines about them. Clothed in blinding light, the angel speaks; the heavenly host that crowds suddenly about him sing of glory in the highest and peace and good will. The wise men who have seen his star in the East, kneel and spread their gifts of gold and myrrh and frankincense without question.

The miracle of 2,000 years ago is still new and glad and lovely, for lo! in all Christendom bells peal and sweet choirs sing the message given by the blinding angel and the crowding host:

"For behold I bring you tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

This is the message of the Christmastide, yet the bigger half of Christendom makes the period the pagan festival it once was at the time of the winter solstice. We give gifts for sake of the gods of custom and merriment, forgetting entirely that they are for sake of the great spiritual joy "which shall be to all people." The gold and myrrh and frankincense of the heart are withheld—we give gifts because we've got to, and keep our hearts as much closed to the Christmas child as was the inn. We have our own selfish ends to win, the rich patron to cater to, the friend to appease. We heap little children with dazzling toys, and light the starry lamps of their fir trees because it is the fashion, and we do our small Christmas charities because it would seem mean not to do them.

We have forgotten the joyous and sublime meaning of Christmas. One does not need to be religious in the orthodox sense to appreciate the finer quality of this great festival, for what is known as Christian feeling has come to be a moral obligation at this time—a point of etiquette, in truth, for the heart and mind.

In point of mere etiquette—what the social world thinks on the subject of Christmas gift giving—it is thought bad taste for a person of modest means to give presents of value to others of wealth and influence, for this savors too much like currying to continued favor if the giver is already under obligations. But some knowledge of the helpful friend's existence is necessary, and this may take the form of a pretty Christmas card with an appropriate greeting; or a knot of flowers or winter berries may be sent with a note expressing warm Christmas wishes.

That the servant who has given her bodily strength and heart's best interest to the home must not be forgotten, goes without saying; but it is certainly bad form to make the poor servitor's gift an inexpensive trifle when something better can be afforded.

Then what a woeful want of taste it shows for us to defer buying a friend's or sister's present until we have found out what she means to give us, and so make the exchange a quid pro quo. The gift that goes to friend or relative is above all one for love, and it is undoubtedly better taste for the recipient of the simpler gift in the exchange to appear as pleased as if she had received something ten times its value.

But, then, what matters the nature of the gift after all? The spirit is the thing—and does not this silly picture or cushion, so unbecoming to the parlor, mean that the friend or sister has thought of us?

As for the little children, so much are their feelings painfully strained at this time that I would like to write a book on the subject. I beg every mother not to threaten the poor little heart that misbehaves sometimes with the eternal word that "Santa Claus won't come if you do that any more." The dear kiddie who forgets to be good knows better after a year or two of this harrowing threat, which makes you out a story teller. Meanwhile, there is the little heart staying awake at night with its dreadful anxieties; there are the sudden storms of bitter tears, with all the glory of Christmas sunk in the bottomless pit of absolute sureness that Santy—dear, abused, good old fat gentleman—won't come.

We remember the poor and drop a few pennies gladly for the blind children.

But, why do we do it—why? It is because a wide, sweet star has stopped over a stable in the far East, because the church choirs are singing of peace on earth and good will toward men.

So let us never lose sight of that fact with our gifts, whether hands tender or receive them: for heart closed to the deeper significance of Christmas may truly be likened to the inn that held no room. Let us send with each gift some of the heart's true gold and frankincense—bind it with the cord of some memory of Bethlehem. Let us receive each and every one of our gifts as tidings of great joy.

Hard Times Sure.

Brown—You mustn't feel disappointed this Christmas, Johnnie. These are terrible times we're having.

Little Johnnie—They must be pretty hard, dad, when Santa Claus takes the trouble to drag my old cart out of the lumber-room and give it a new coat of paint.

Cause for Sorrow.

Photographer (taking family group)—Now, then, Mr. Housefull, the expressions are all right but yours. Try to look happy; remember that Christmas is coming.

Mr. Housefull (despondently)—Hang it, man, that's just what I am thinking about.

SEASONABLE PRICES.

Now doth the Christmas shopper
With happiness elate,
Buy something that was forty-nine,
Marked up to ninety-eight.

ROMAN WOMEN BECOME NURSES

(Continued from Page One)

the assurance of approaching participation in the European conflict, which neutral Italy has avoided so far. There is no question in the minds of these women that war is not only inevitable, but imminent. The change in the original plans of the Samaritana courses—from classes three time a week to daily—shows their belief that haste is needed.

The other force that seemed to dominate that lecture hall was the realization of a new awakening among Italian women. The sight of carefully sheltered, protected girls of eighteen, preparing for work as nurses on the field of battle—perhaps—or at least in hospitals, is something which is entirely new, even in the Italy of today.

War has sounded a new note in woman's emancipation, not only in Italy, but in all Europe. It is showing what women can do in reality and not in theory. But in no land as in Italy has the "young person" been kept in such protected obscurity. That she has been permitted to emerge into the light of active work—in the glare of approaching war—is a sight marveled at by Romans themselves.

Seventy women of rank, of high families ranging from the eighteen year old daughters to the sixty year old dowagers, are enrolled in the present Samaritana course, which ends in the latter part of December. The applications for entrance into this cause are so plentiful that an effort is being made to instruct in some of the different hospitals. The Countess Spaletti, president of the national council of Italian women, whose inspiration resulted in the Samaritana class, declared that the great interest manifested by the women of Italy was a huge surprise.

The course is free. It is thorough and severe. No fads, fancies or frills mar it. The aristocratic misses are not allowed to have their maids or butlers nor are they permitted to take along their favorite poodles, as they were at the time they rushed forth to do Red Cross work at the time of the Messina disaster.

A rigid examination will be held late in December. Then diplomas will be awarded to those deserving them. After that another class will be formed and the work of turning out nurses continued.

A Husky Fowl.

Willie came in from the shed where Uncle Rufus was picking a Christmas chicken for his small city nephew's dinner.

"Aunt Sue!" he cried as he entered, "what do you think? Uncle Rufus is out in the shed husking a hen!"

All of the dances given this week in honor of the school teachers will be held in the opera house, not at the Dimeling.

Beginning December 18 our store will be open every night until Christmas.

3t OVERLY BROTHERS.

False Food Labeling Is Receiving Attention

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—The false and fraudulent labeling of medicines and mineral waters has recently received a great deal of attention from the Bureau of Chemistry, according to the Bureau's report for the year ending June 30, 1914. A large number of instances have been found in which impossible claims for the preparations in question have been made and in these cases steps have been taken to compel the owners to alter the labels. This is true of a large number of veterinary medicines and in particular of (so-called) cures for hog cholera. As for mineral waters, the position long held by the Bureau, that so-called lithia water must contain enough lithia to produce an appreciable therapeutic effect, has now been sustained by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and in consequence action has been taken to enforce this ruling. Measures are being taken to prevent the exploitation of so-called radioactive waters in which the amount of radium is negligible. Furthermore, mineral waters to which has been added carbonic acid gas or mineral salt, are not any more, sold as "natural", but are properly labeled.

In connection with the Bureau's work of food inspection, two important sanitary surveys have been made of oyster growing localities, one in Chesapeak Bay, and one in Jamacia Bay, N. Y. Wherever these surveys resulted in the discovery of polluted areas the oystermen moved their stock to clean water and maintained it there for a sufficient time until all danger to the consumer was done away with.

Altogether there were nearly 12,000 samples of food and beverages collected and analyzed. The cooperation of other branches of the Government has been secured for the prosecution of cases not fully covered by the Food and Drugs Act. For example, in one case connected with illegal traffic in bad eggs, a number of persons were indicted for conspiracy. In another case a manufacturer of beverages received a long prison sentence for putting wood alcohol in his products.

In addition to this regulatory work connected with the enforcement of various laws, scientists of the Bureau have been carrying on important investigations. The report makes particular mention of the study of the subject of potato drying. Dried potatoes may be kept indefinitely in stock food and are of course much less bulky and, therefore, less expensive to transport than ordinary potatoes. This investigation will ultimately be extended to other uses for potato products, such as the manufacture of starch and glucose, in order to encourage the production of potatoes as a regular part in crop rotation in sections where this could be done with benefit.

Two new ways have also been discovered of utilizing surplus and culls apples. One is the manufacture of apple sirup by clarifying and boiling down apple juice. The sirup obtained promises to be a welcome addition to color diet as well as affording a new market for the apple grower. The other method of disposing of the surplus of apples is the manufacture of concentrated cider. Hitherto the market for cider has been limited due to the fact that it can only be kept sweet a short tie and that its bulk makes its transportation too expensive when long distances are to be covered. The concentrated cider ferments very slowly when kept at a low temperature. When diluted with water it has practically the same flavor as the original apple juice from which it was made, and its condensed form makes it much cheaper to ship.

Considerable attention has also been devoted to the fish industry which up to the present time has been a subject of much less scientific study than meat packing. With the growing scarcity of meat, however, it seems obvious that fish will come to play a more important part in the Nation's food supply and such questions as the best means of storage, transportation, and the prevention of waste deserve careful investigation. An instance of the value of this work is afforded by the Maine sardine industry. As a result of Government investigation a marked improvement has taken place in the quality of American sardines put up by establishments along the coast of that State.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion.
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.

'Phone Your 'Vant-Ads.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Managers — Capable, ambitious young men wanted as Traveling and State Managers; $1,200 yearly salary and expenses, or cash and commission. Also local representatives wanted; $12.00 weekly salary and commission. Goodwear Hosiery Mills, Dept. 69, Trenton, New Jersey. 12-14-1w.

WANTED—Women young or middle aged, wanted as special representatives in home town; $12.00 weekly salary and commission. Also State and Traveling Managers wanted; $1200.00 yearly salary and expenses, or cash and commission. Goodwear Hosiery Mills, Dept. 69, Trenton, New Jersey. 12-14-1w.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—A position as housekeeper for small family. Call Progress.

Beginning December 18 our store will be open every night until Christmas.

3t OVERLY BROTHERS.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Coal from the famous Moananson and other seams, suitable for house, furnace, or steam. Can fill orders promptly. Call on Henry E. Fisher, H. & C. Phone. 334 Nichols St.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow three years old and calf ten days old. Call on B. J. Heller, 113 Fourth street, Clearfield.

FOR RENT

For Rent—Large store room on Third street, between Locust and Pine. Apply, Luc Baroni.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAFE WANTED—A 1000 pound safe in good condition wanted. Hood Coal Co., care E. W. Hess, Clearfield.

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences. References exchanged. Address L, care Progress.

WANTED—Two rooms in private house. Call Mrs. Ardary, West Fourth street.

DR. C. C. BOVARD
Chiropractor and Neuropath—Drugless treatment of disease.

Superfluous hair, warts, and moles, permanently removed by improved electric needle method without pain or scar. 2nd floor, new Moosop Block. H. & C. Phone.

Mother's Bread
THE BEST BREAD
CITY BAKERY
NO. 10 THIRD ST.
Clearfield, Penn'a.

Buying Days Until Christmas
ONLY 7 MORE

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO SEE SOMETHING FOR YOUR MONEY, LET —OTTO— SHINE YOUR SHOES AND IF THE SHINE DON'T PROVE TO BE THE BEST SHINE IN THIS TOWN, THEN IT WONT COST YOU A CENT.
OTTO, THE KING OF THE BOOT-BLACKS.
DOWN IN THE DIMELING BARBER SHOP.

Umbrellas,	68c to $5.98
Pop-Guns,	25c
Air Rifles,	$1.00 to $3.00
Target Rifles,	$1.50 to $12.00
Pocket Knives,	20c to $3.00
Boxing Gloves,	$1.50 to $2.50
Punching Bags,	$1.50 to $3.00
Footballs,	$1.25 to $3.00
Watches,	$1.00 to $2.00
Sweaters,	98c to $6.50
Mouth Organs,	25c to 50c
Skates,	50c to $5.00
Safety Razors,	$1.00 to $5.00
Fountain Pens	75c to $5.00
Scissors,	50c to $1.50
Tool Sets	$2.00 to $3.50

SUGGESTIONS!

Light Your Tree Electrically. It is the only safe way. The prettiest 8-light outfit complete, $2.50

Fancy Lamps in Birds, Fruit, Animals, Figures, etc., 25c to 60c

Shot Guns and Rifles, $5.00 to $25.00 Revolvers, $3.00 to $7.00

Hunting Coats, Pants, Vests, Leggins, Caps

ELECTRIC

Hand Lanterns,	$2.50
Table Lamps,	$5.00 to $16.00
Floor Lamps,	$9.50
Chandeliers,	$8.00 to $18.00
Irons,	$3.50
Toasters,	$3.50
Heaters,	$5.00
Motors,	$1.00 to $2.50
Flashlights,	$1.00 to $3.00
Toy Tops,	$1.50

Oppo. Witmer Inn HARDER'S GUN WORKS Clearfield, Penn'a.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LEITZINGER BROS. MARKET STREET LEITZINGER BROS.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS' CHRISTMAS GREETING

We Extend to You a Cordial Invitation to Visit the Opening of Our New Addition to The Big Store.

Second floor you will find well furnished comfortable Ladies' Rest-Room—New quarters for the millinery, Coats, Suits, Dresses

Third floor new floor space for Beds, Bedding, Sewing Machines

Fourth floor all new and devoted entirely to Toys and Furniture

Fifth floor: Furniture, Trunks, Rugs and Cases. Light Lunch Served afternoons and evenings until Xmas

THE NEW TOY DEPARTMENT, Fourth Floor

is attracting considerable attention. The display of DOLLS, TOYS, BOOKS, GAMES,

for the "day of days" so near at hand, is a welcome source of delight for both young and old.

DOLLS AND DOLL FURNITURE

Our collection of dolls this year is bigger and better than ever. Bisque dolls, character dolls, unbreakable and celluloid kid body dolls, and a splendid assortment of dressed dolls from.....25c to $7.50

DOLLS FURNITURE—Everything complete to furnish dollie's home. Toy stoves, dishes, toy beds, dressers, and chiffoneres and pianos.

DOLL TRUNKS.....25c to $2.50

DOLL CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS—Wooden carts.....25c

Collapsible Go-Carts and Perambulators.....$1.00 and up

MECHANICAL TOYS

Steel frames, Hook and Latter and fire engines.....25c up to $1.50

INDESTRUCTABLE ANIMAL TOYS—Elephants, bears, monkeys, horses, cows, dogs, cats, etc.....25c up to $10.00

GAMES of all kinds for boys and girls.....5c and up

ALL THE NEWEST BOOKS

For boys and girls.....25c and 50c

Linen and paper story books.....5c to 25c

CHILDREN'S CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Mission style.....$1.00 and $1.50

Other styles up to.....$3.75

CHILDREN'S DESKS AND TABLES

at special prices.

CHRISTMAS DISPLAY OF GLOVES

We are agents in Clearfield for the Centimeri Gloves, for years the choice of fashionable women. They are perfect fitting and best of workmanship.

In the Christmas stock of Gloves are all the popular shades and black in the different lengths.....$1.00 to $3.50

A full line of chamois silk gloves, the glove that washes and gives good service.....$1.00 pair

Wash fabric gloves, all sizes and colors in chamoisette, leatherette and cashmerette.....50c

TABLE LINENS AND TOWELS. First Floor

Make very useful Holiday Gifts and are always sure of appreciation. Our assortment for the Holiday season is greater than ever and the price is no higher.

Table linens by the yard.....50c to $1.75 yd.

Table cloths in patterns.....$2.00 up to $7.50

Napkins to match either way from.....$1.75 dozen and up

TOWELS for gifts are sure to please. There's a great variety in this stock to select from both in the Damask and Turkish and in the fine huck towels.

TURKISH GUEST TOWELS, all white and with colored borders.25c and 35c

LARGE SIZE TURKISH TOWELS, all white and white with colored borders.....50c, 65c and 75c

HUCK LNEN GUEST TOWELS, hemstitched and scallopped edge with space for monogram or initial.....25c, 50c, 75c, 90c, $1.00 each

FANCY DECORATIVE LINENS FOR GIFT GIVING

Russian cluny Madeira eyelet embroidery, Japanese Rennaissance in doileys, center pieces, buffet and dresser scarfs in a great range of prices.

Embroidered Linen Pillow Cases, in separate boxes.

36-inch pure linen lunch cloths.....$1.00 to $2.50

Lunch Napkins.....25c, 35c and 50c

Madeira embroidered napkins.....25c and 35c each

Hand made lunch napkins.....60c each

SILKS FOR WAISTS AND DRESSES

A waist pattern from one of these nice silks would be very acceptable. An immense assortment of new silk on display, Roman stripes, Persians, plaid and figured crepes, colored embroidered Habutai, and plain, striped and figured chiffon. Also a new line of Messalines and Satin Duchess in black and colors.

CHRISTMAS HOSIERY

Here you may choose from pure silk hosiery in black anad colors in prices from 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Included is the "Onyx" silk hosiery with a special new feature this season, the Pointex heel, reinforced where it has most wear, but cannot be seen with low shoes.....$1.00 and $1.50

LEATHER HAND BAGS FOR GIFTS

Complete assortment of new shapes in hand bags in the different kinds of leathers.....50c to $5.50

SPECIAL VALUE IN LEATHER BAGS

Fin seat, silk lined and fitted with mirror, puff box and powder.....[illegible]

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS

Great stock of fine, dainty Handkerchiefs for women. Embroidered, lace trimmed, hemstitched, colored or white initial handkerchiefs and glove handkerchiefs.....10c up to [illegible]

ACCEPTABLE GIFTS IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Large stock of pretty dainty styles in Corset Covers, Gowns, Drawers. Combinations made of fine nainsook, 1 cog cloth and crepe. All the prices are sure to please.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR WOMEN THAT WILL GIVE REAL ENJOYMENT Second Floor

FUR SETS

Are especially appropriate for Holiday Gifts. Our Christmas stock of Furs are right up-to-the-minute for style and are of fine quality in the furs used this season.

New Shape Muff.....$1.50 up to [illegible]

New Shape Scarfs.....$1.00 up to [illegible]

WAISTS AND BLOUSES

New assortment of fine Lingerie. Crepe de Chine, Satin and Lace and Chiffon Waists. All colors and in the newest style.

KIMONOS FOR GIFTS

of Silk Crepes and Flannelette, Pretty, dainty garments in a range of prices.....[illegible] to [illegible]

BATH ROBES

Warm and fleecy and well made.....$2.50 to [illegible]

SILK PETTICOATS

Another Gift that pleases—These are in all colors and black at these prices:

Messalines.....$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Silk Jersey Messaline Flounce.....$2.00, [illegible]

All Silk Jersey.....$3.00 to $5.00

OUR STOCK OF SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

is especially attractive. Prices exceptionally low for the Holiday season.

The Big Store, Clearfield, Penn. **LEITZINGER BROTHERS** The Big Store Clearfield, Penn.

EVERYTHING for the XMAS TABLE

The Reasonable Prices and High Standard of Quality that prevail in Our Grocery Department make it profitable for you to buy here, whatever Groceries may be needed for Christmas.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

10c to 50c lb.

Lowneys Chocolates

Layer Raisins

Figs and Dates

Cal. Candied Figs

Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel

Bradford County Fresh Creamery Butter

Olives, bulk and bottles

California Canned Goods

A large stock of China and Glassware

Dinner Sets, **$10.00 to $25.00**

Toilet Sets, **$4.50 to $12.00**

Chinaware, **10c to $6.00**

Odd pieces in Chinaware suitable for presents.

A new assortment of Austrian China.

Kitchen Utensils

Granite ware, the big 5-Set 5 large pieces Granite ware, $1.50.

Many of the famous Heinz 57 varieties are found in our complete assortments Heinz Xmas Baskets..$3.00

The home of Premier Pure Food Products. Premier stands for the highest quality.

The National Biscuit Co. Cakes and Crackers in a complete assortment of the 5c and 10c packages, also in bulk at 10c to 30c lb.

This Year, more than ever before have we prepared to supply your Christmas Wants.

We extend a special invitation to tearhers, friends and patrons to visit our store this month and inspect our large stock of merchandise. Only a few of the hundreds of articles can be mentioned.

One Gift Suggestion: The McCall Magazine, 50c a Year, Including One 15c Pattern Free.

Furs of dependable quality; Table Linens and Napkins. We have gathered a splendid stock at low prices.

Penna All Wool Blankets at...$5.00

Cotton Blankets.....45c to $2.50 pr.

Wool and Cotton Comforts, Maishes and other makes at lowest prices.

Good assortment of Leather Goods, Hand Bags in the newest styles.

Beautiful Ribbons for gift purposes; large stocks at special prices 1c to 75c yd., Xmas Ribbons by the bolt.

Men's and Women's Gloves of the best makes, the kind that make useful gifts.

Dress Goods and Silks of standard quality; we show a good assortment in the popular prices.

Umbrellas 50c to $5.00 if you want a bargain, ask for the one at.....98c.

Sweaters for Ladies, Men and Boys.

Our Store Will be Open Evenings Until CHRISTMAS

113 and 115 Market Street, CLEARFIELD, PENN. **ROSS & WOODS**

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

A Nautical Christmas Tale

A ship came in from the Land of Nod,
Its deck was white as snow.
There no tow'ring masts above,
No anchor chains below,
A small, spring-bottomed mattress-hull
Was laden high with wealth,
Which strangely had been placed aboard
The voyage—hist!—by stealth.

The skipper of this freighted craft
Was quite a careless sort.
The cargo he did not espy,
Till he hove into port.
And then upon the portside bow,
In raptures he did kneel.
For Santa Claus is no mere dream,
And Christmas toys are REAL!

—GENE MORGAN.

ST. NICK'S GALOSHES

By JANE OSBORN

ON Christmas eve Ted Beverly received this letter from Amy Saunders—the one girl in the world, as far as Ted was concerned

'Dear Ted If you can manage to come on to New York for Christmas and have the courage to break the news to brother Bob, all right I haven't even been able to explain that we are engaged, much less that we were about to be married, but as long as Meg and Bob really like you they don't object. Come in the morning if you can manage, and stop on your way from the station and ask old Doctor Good to drop in for the great event in the afternoon—that will be better than going to his house I tried to explain to Meg, but you know how excitable she is, and with Christmas coming, and the children's presents, and getting a fake Santa Claus for them, she just hasn't time to listen, and brother Bob is such a tease I haven't the nerve to tell him"

"Great hat!" gasped Ted, jumping up from the dining table, where he had been reading his last letter from Amy over his solitary meal. Hastily paying the waiter, he darted with all speed through the hotel corridor, up to his room He had written to Amy asking if she couldn't manage to be married during the holidays, but he hadn't supposed she would consent Now there was no time to be lost, for New York was fourteen hours away.

Ted rang for a messenger boy, telephoned to the office, and when the messenger boy arrived was throwing his necessary belongings into a suitcase.

"Say, boy," he said to the liveried messenger, "I want you to go out and buy a—a wedding ring Tomorrow being Christmas the stores will be closed and I can't get it then. All the stores are open tonight. And bring it to the W. & P. railroad station on the eastbound platform. Here's a dollar for you if you get it there by the eight-three—and be sure and buy the best one the jeweler has"

"What size, sir?" asked the boy, grinning.

"That's so—they come in different sizes," responded Ted, excitedly wadding a handful of cravats into his suitcase "Oh, medium size, any size, only hurry. And if you have time, get some jumping monkeys, and toy balloons, and kitchens and things—anything kids will like," he said, handing the boy two ten-dollar bills.

"I Put the Presents You Brought in With the Rest."

The next morning, after a night in a sleeping car, Ted Beverly was still breathless as he hurried—laden with half-wrapped tin kitchens and various other toys and a suit case—from his taxi up the unpretentious brownstone front of the home of his friend Bob Saunders Bob was Amy's brother and Amy lived with him and Bob's wife, Meg, and little Bobbie and Peggy

Mrs Saunders—Meg—met him at the door

"How do you do?" she said in the most matter-of-fact tone, just as if she had seen him the day before 'Do come in out of the cold Bob will be so glad you've come. If those perfectly lovely things are for my children do let me hide them behind the piano Oh, by the way," she added whispering, "you have just come in time I was almost distracted. You always were so obliging Bob often says that there wasn't a man in college who would help a friend out of a tight place the way you would I expected the butcher boy would do it, but he's gone to one of those awful barbecues—whatever that is—and I had offered him $2 to do it Now listen—Oh, here comes Amy and the children, and I told her to be sure to keep them out for two hours I wonder why she came back so soon. Come, hurry upstairs before they see you, and bring your suitcase, please" Ted, although he didn't know whether he was intended to get the butcher boy away from a barbecue or simply to conceal his presence from the children, followed his hostess up to a third story guest room

"Now, I will tell you," said Meg, closing the door and locking it behind her "See, I brought your hat and gloves because I knew the children would suspect something if they saw them I was expecting the butcher's boy—he's just about your build—to play Santa for the children What you have to do is to dress up in these things—this red suit It's very thin, I made it myself out of red cotton flannel so I think you can slip it on right over your coat, don't you? And this false face and this nice white beard and these galoshes. They may be hard to walk in, but they look more like Santa than regular shoes. Anyhow I think they are just nice for Santa Claus"

"Is Amy well?" asked Ted rather pointlessly.

Meg simply nodded her head in the affirmative She was still thinking about the galoshes. "It's funny how things come in handy, even when you don't want them at the time, isn't it? I often say—but, if you'll excuse me I'll just leave you I've a thousand things to do and Amy said something about going away this afternoon and having to pack so she won't be able to help me at all There are some books if you want to read Bob won't be back till twelve I told him he would be much more help if he wasn't in the way so he has gone off to the club to smoke We will have the Santa appearance just before dinner You can say that you came in the skylight because there wasn't room for your pack in the chimney and that you walked downstairs Then you can go back and take off your disguise and go out the front door and ring the bell The children will think you have just come You were awfully good to offer to do this for me" Meg was unlocking the door and leaving "You may as well smoke if you want to," she said, "I am going to have those curtains cleaned next week anyway so it doesn't matter if they do smell smoky—"

"You might tell Amy that I am here," said Ted

"Oh, she doesn't mind the smoke," replied Meg 'Besides, she almost never comes into this room"

Ted felt himself defeated.

For an hour and a half he remained in his solitary confinement and then Meg came again to see that he was properly dressed and to give him the cue for his descent.

"Wait till I get all the way down and then start," she told him.

"Does Amy know I am here?" Ted asked with unconcealed concern.

"Haven't the remotest suspicion of it," answered Meg. "I think she must be expecting someone for she has telephoned twice to the station to know whether the trains from the West were late Yours wasn't late was it? But I haven't said anything about your being here"

"It's hard to navigate in these old boats," said Tom from under his beard.

Peg was hanging a hugh potato bag full of toys on Ted's back. "I put the presents you brought to Bobby and Peggy in with the rest," she said "They are really lovely Now remember you follow as soon as I get down stairs We will all be in the drawing room"

Ted got safely down the first flight of stairs with his heavy pack thumping on the stairs as he came. He was halfway down the last flight when he caught a glimpse of Amy's pretty forehead and golden hair He craned his head eager to see more the pack caught for a second against the banisters he missed his footing in the awkward galoshes, and with a desperate effort to regain his balance he grasped frantically at the wallpaper The next thing he knew he was sprawling in a confused jumble of toys and red cotton flannel and white hair and sacking at the foot of the stairs

"Blame those galoshes" was his first unceremonious remark as he pulled himself out of the confusion And there stood Amy, Bob and Mrs Meg and Bobby and Peggy—all more or less wide-eyed and incredulous

"Santa fell downstairs; that's all He isn't used to stairs, you know," said Meg with rare presence of mind anxious only to preserve her children's faith in the myth of Santa Claus. She hurriedly adjusted the false face that had flopped up in the fall.

Poor old Santa," said little Peggy, softly patting his arm, and Bobby was eagerly examining the toys that had spilled from the pack

"Great guns, it's Ted!" began Bob in an aside, but Meg clapped her hand over his mouth

Meantime Amy was holding a whispered conversation with the confused Santa

"Why these are papa's galoshes," said Bobby

"That's not Santa, at all, anyway," said little Peggy "It's Mr Ted Beverly what's going to be our uncle He's come to marry out Aunt Amy, so there, and he's just dressed up like Santa so's to fool mamma and papa Aunt Amy told us this morning he was a going to marry her this afternoon Wouldn't Santa laugh if he could see him?"

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Origin of Christmas Tree.

The Christmas tree is supposed by great numbers of people to have originated in Germany, but from a reliable source we learn that the Christmas tree came in the first instance from Egypt, and its origin dates from a period much earlier than the Christian era The palm tree is known to put forth a branch every month, and a spray of this tree with 12 shoots on it was used in Egypt at the time of the winter solstice as a symbol of the completed year

Song of the Christmas Tree

By Gene Morgan

I come from northern forest lands
Where men would tarry never
The seasons come, the seasons go,
But I am green forever

The flowers of spring bloom at my feet,
The shadows always spreading
Near by there runs a forest path
Where watchful deer are treading

The summer passes all too soon,
And autumn winds are chilly
Poor flowers they wither droop and die
Amid the woodland hilly

From every branch sad tears I drip
In rainstorm's fierce endeavor
The flowers may come, the flowers may go,
But I am green forever

Now hark! the woodman's ax is heard!
A sister tree he's felling
What can this cruel destruction mean?
The winter wind is telling

Do not bemoan thy mournful fate,
Tho' axmen wield with madness
Bedecked in tinsel, bright and fine,
You'll soon bring children gladness

"Thou canst not die although thy trunk,
Harsh hatchet blows may sever
Within the little children's hearts
Thou wilt be green forever!"

ITALY CANNOT REMAIN NEUTRAL

Must Protect Her Colonial Possessions at Any Cost

PREMIER SALANDRA AT HELM

Armed Neutrality, With 1,000,000 Men Mobilized, to the End That Italy Does Nor Lose Any Rights or Advantages is the Policy of King Humbert and His Advisers.

(By United Press)

Domodossola, (Italian Frontier) Nov 3 (By Mail to New York)—With a thoroughly and unanimously homogenous cabinet, first time since the outbreak of the present European war, Premie Salandra is today working feverishly for Italy's ultimate participation in the great conflict

Armed neutrality, with 1 000,000 men mobilized to the end that Italy does not lose any rights or advantages accruing to her by reason of her neutrality' This is Italy's present attitude

Reduced to their maximum terms "Italy's advantages and rights accruing to her by reason of her neutrality, means the redemption of the two Italian provinces of Trieste and Trent—Italy's "Alsace and Lorraine and the permanent occupation of Valona on the Adriatic

Reduced to their minimum terms these "rights and advantages" mean the passing into Italy's possession of at least enough of the northern and eastern coast of the Adriatic to insure for all time to come that she will be mistress of that sea

In the maintaining and holding of these "rights and advantages" Italy will have the solid support of the Triple Entente That has been officially assured It was assured even before England consented to supply Italy with Coal and other necessities while the war is in progress

In the event of the success of the triple entente it is already an established fact that the three powers will not allow any portion of the Adriatic coast to remain in the hands of Austria and Germany or other means afford Germany a port on the Adria The only other courses to which this can go are Servia and Italy, and Italy does not propose that Servia get all

Although it is an open secret that it was the policy of Premier Salandra from the beginning of the war a lack of harmony in his cabinet made it impossible for him to work effectively to that end First of all, the late Marchese de San Giuliano, minister of foreign affairs, was one of the greatest supporters of alliance with Germany and Austria He sincerely and considerably believed that Italy could not turn against them Under the strain of the fight when he managed to keep up for two months he died Premier Salandra took overe his portefolio for the time

Another obstacle in Premier Salandra's first cabinet, was General Grandi minister of war The chief of staff of the army declaring Italy utterly unprepared for war demanded immense sums for immediate preparation These Premier Salandra succeeded in getting but these sums Minister of War Grandi declared to spend Finally he resigned General Zupelli fully in sympathy with the premier's views was then substituted

But still another obstacle developed in the cabinet The $200 000 000 which Premier and War ministers Salandra Rubini were willing to give but only on condition that it was approved in the usual bureaucratic way by bill through parliament Salandra insisted that the exceptional crisis warranted the exceptional measures he insisted upon Rubini still objecting resigned The resignations of the entire cabinet were presented at the same time

King Victor Emanuel evidently also in sympathy with the views of Premier Salandra charged him to form a new cabinet This Salandra did and now for the first time since the outbreak of the war he is entirely surrounded with colleagues in sympathy with his views that Italy cannot afford to see the map of Europe readjusted without the realization, at least in part of her dreams of the past 50 years

Salandra now has at his disposal $200 000,000 necessary for Italy's thorough preparation The press of Italy is also demanding that the mobilization be increased to 1 000 000 In general however, it is not believed this will be done until the actual moment when it is up to Italy to take possession of the provinces she desires—the provinces that have been openly offered her by Russia and England—and hold them if necessary by force

Italy at the present time has 500 000 men under arms These form the nucleus of all armies that will be engaged in a war calling for hard fight not least on Italy have already completed every detail of the organization so that a final call to arms merely means the filling out numerically of these units already on a basis of war For that reason further mobilization at the present time would only mean additional expense without any advantage

In any event Italy considers herself ready from now on and she will be fully prepared fully organized and ready to act when the psychological moment arrives

A CHRISTMAS CONSPIRACY

How Grandmother's Heart Was Gladdened by Remembrances From the Children.

"Grandmother Jessup!"

Stella's tone was distinctly accusing, it was evident that grandmother had something to answer for. Grandmother, from her invalid chair, looked across at the girl who stood at her bureau drawer She had endured years of pain and weakness; but they had not succeeded in quenching the spirit in the frail figure; her voice was as saucy as a girl's.

"Not guilty—what is it?"

"It's your handkerchiefs. How many dozen have you?"

"Seven or eight You see, I have seven of the dearest grandchildren in the world It's queer, isn't it, that your nose should be so especially honored when you grow old?"

But Stella's gray eyes forgot to laugh back at grandmother's Something had disconcerted her She put the handkerchiefs back, made some trivial excuse, and ran up to her own room, where her sister and cousins were holding a Christmas conclave

'I wonder," she burst out, "that grandmother can endure Christmas at all!"

'What under the sun do you mean?" Corinne and Isabella exclaimed together

"Corinne, what did you give grandmother for Christmas last year?"

'A box of handkerchiefs Why?"

"And you, Isabella?"

"An embroidered handkerchief with little weeny initials"

"Mollie?"

"Two handkerchiefs," Mollie confessed "There didn't seem to be anything else—except slumber slippers, and Aunt Maria always knits those"

And Laurie and I gave her handkerchiefs We always give her handkerchiefs—because she's old, and they're the easiest thing to think of! Girls—she isn't old—she's as young as any of us down in her heart, and she loves pretty things just as much as ever This year let's give her the biggest surprise of her life—a Christmas that will make her really happy"

"But how—what—" Corinne stammered

'What do we like best—each of us?"

'Jewels!" "Books!" "Hand embroidery!" "Candy!" 'Silk stockings!" The answers came in a laughing shower

"Well then why not? Grandma'd love a bit of jewelry from us—chosen just for her And books—not 'Thoughts of Cheer,' as if she were melancholy, but love stories that end well And why not embroider her something? And if not silk stockings, then a pair of slippers with tiny velvet bows As for candy, she'd love to have it to pass round even if she couldn't eat much herself"

"And let Bob and Archie send her their absurd jokes as they do to the rest of us? It doesn't seem—respectful"

'But grandma doesn't want to be seemed respectful-to,' Stella declared She'd just love to be counted in with the rest of us, little vanities and jokes and all O girls, try it once and see!'

And that was the way the Christmas conspiracy started Grandmother's eyes on Christmas morning were proof of its success—Youths Companion

SAID LITTLE SOCRATES.

Some generous person" said little Socrates Bulginbrow of Boston, has been kind enough to send me a copy of Mother Goose's lyrics for Christmas Do you know the theory that a representative of the bovine genus at one time leaped over the chief luminary of the night leads to some interesting calculations as to the muscular development of the cows of that time I have ascertained that they must have been endowed with strength proportionate to that of the flea of the present day'

THE JOY OF SHOPPING

By Wilbur D Nesbit.

I love to go and shop for things
To send as Christmas gifts to friends,
For then my fancy girds on wings,
I feel the joy that never ends
O what a rapture 'tis to stand
And be stepped upon bumped into,
Jogged, jostled, pushed, squeezed, shoved frowned at, scowled upon, trampled bruised slammed rushed, hurried jolted and finally get up to the counter and discover that you are at the wrong one!

The Major's Christmas

By Martha Pattie

THE major felt a vague sense of personal grievance It was Christmas morning. Everything was most agreeable at the hotel. As he had distributed his customary gold pieces to the "bells," the telephone girls, the check-room boys, his waiter and the head waiter, and the chambermaid on his floor; he felt oddly disturbed.

'Carter, my boy," he told the tall, gray haired image in the mirror, 'You're getting sentimental. You're thoroughly disappointed because there isn't a soul in the world who can call out a 'Merry Christmas' to you, and mean it from the bottom of his heart You're like a boy with nothing in his stocking. I'm ashamed of you, sir I am indeed"

Yet that didn't help matters He wandered around the deserted hotel corridors in the morning feeling utterly lost Nearly every one seemed to be going out to dinner to some place where he was urgently desired. Four times he strolled over to the desk and looked casually up at his box, but there were no mail and no presents for Maj Robert Lee Carter.

The last time he had really decided to give up and ring up some business associate to take dinner with him at the hotel But he saw a letter in his box, and the clerk handed him a curiously shaped parcel, rather bulky and oval He took it up to his own rooms, and opened it with a funny little thrill of anticipation

By George, he was wrong There was somebody, he didn't know who it was, but there was somebody who had remembered him The last wrapper fell off, and he stood staring down at a little homemade willow basket, filled with mistletoe A card on top read, "Love and Merry Christmas from Pam"

Pam? He remembered no Pam He opened the letter for enlightenment and as he read, his heavy gray eyebrows drew closer together, and every now and then he ejaculated, God bless my heart and soul!'

'You won't remember me at all, but I'm Pamela Grayson, and my mother was your sister's daughter, so I'm your grandniece, see? Mother died about a year ago, just after we came north and I have been here alone ever since I didn't even know you were alive until cousin Florrie, of Carter's Landing, down home wrote and told me to share this mistletoe with you for she had gathered it in the old oak grove where you used to go when you were a little boy Here's wishing you a merry, merry Christmas, and I wish I knew you, because it does certainly get fearfully lonesome here in New York holiday time when you haven't any one of your very own'

The telephone bell rang sharply just as the major was about to say God bless my heart and soul" once again But he lifted the receiver, and smiled at the voice that answered his hail

'Delighted, Ralph, delighted, my boy but you see, I am going to have a young lady guest here to dinner with me, my grandniece, sir from Virginia Now, instead of my joining you in your bachelor apartments, supposing you join us, and try and compensate to her for having a surely old chap for a dinner partner. Name's Miss Pamela Grayson Come right down"

Then he smiled, and kept on smiling in the oddest, happiest way And he leaned back in his deep leather chair, and lit a cigar and watched the smoke rings form overhead and smiled up at them He had four sisters Pam's grandmother had been the youngest And now somehow, they were all gone, as he thought, the way of the roses, and he was alone He had rather lost track of all the nieces and nephews and grand nieces and grandnephews. Sentiment does not thrive in the New York atmosphere yet as he looked at the letter, he felt an odd glow of pride, and he held the little basket of mistletoe out at arms length, smiling retrospectively Many a time he had gone up to the old oak grove to gather it for his mother to decorate the great hall at Christmas And now this little Pam—

The major rose suddenly with quick intention Five minutes later he was on his way up to the address in the letter Upstairs two flights he climbed, and tapped at the low top door with its modest card

Pamela Grayson"

She stood at the easel with her back to him a big blue apron on, and she was singing,

"Oh, holy town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by"

The major stood at attention, but when she turned and caught sight of him she gave a little cry of joy

'Uncle Bob! How did you come so soon to me?"

Eh, but she was bonnie, thought the major approvingly, very much like her grandmother in her girlhood, soft brown bands of hair around her small head and wistful, childish gray eyes It took him about ten minutes to coax her into a "real" dress, as she said, and down into the waiting taxi.

And how fast she talked There were years to catch up, she told him, and as long as there was only the two of them left in New York to unbend the prim of the Carters—

"There's one more, child," warned the major. "But he is very distantly connected, very. He is about your nineteenth cousin, but he is to dine with us, Ralph Carter."

Pam sat very still, and did not speak, looking straight ahead of her.

"Ever hear of him?" asked the major.

"I just love his shadow," said Pam solemnly. "If it's the same one. I've tried and tried to paint pictures that would sell, and finally I coaxed an old dealer on the avenue to let one of my Virginia gardens stand in the window awhile You know Aunt Annabelle's rose garden with the sun dial, and the old white coach house in the back? Well, it was snapped up by a Mr. Ralph Carter. And he wanted to know if I had more Virginia scenes So I sent down the oak grove at sundown along in November, with a big orange harvest moon stealing over the edge of the hill, and he bought that. And now I'm painting the old flagged walk under the grape arbor, with it all sunshiny, and Mammy Martha Ann coming along from the outdoor kitchen with a big covered platter of fried chicken, and he's going to take that."

The major leaned back his head, laughing and shaking with pure enjoyment. Up on the Hudson, at Hastings, stood Ralph Carter's bachelor home, and he had made it almost a replica of the old one in Virginia.

She Stood at the Easel With Her Back to Him.

Successful in every way in New York, he had clung to the old southern traditions almost fiercely, this tall, lean, clear-eyed lawyer.

"And so he's been hanging your pictures all over his walls, exclaimed the major 'God bless my heart and soul child This is certainly a merry Christmas for us all"

Pam was rather grave, though, as they went through the splendid red and gold corridors of the great hotel. The dinner was to be very select and private up in the major's reception room and she wondered what this distant cousin would be like

He was all she had wanted him to be Even Pam could find no fault as she sat next to him at the round table And oh after years of lonely striving among strangers, how it made her cheeks glow and her heart beat to hear these two, the splendid old major and Ralph, vie with each other in their delightful courtesy and compliments

"You don't know how good it is to find some one of your very own," she said, when the major had gone out after the dinner was over

"Don't I?" said Ralph, smiling down at her "I've put in about fourteen years up here, and only the major to give me a cousinly greeting now and then I'm mighty glad to find another one, even if she is a nineteenth one The major tells me he's going to take a house for you and himself"

"Why" Pam caught her breath quickly 'I didn't know that."

So I will see a great deal of you, I hope"

He stopped and looked into her eyes Someway they wavered under his gaze The major's voice hailed them

"God bless my heart and soul, boy, can't you see she's under the mistletoe I hung it there on purpose"

Ralph stooped, and pressed a kiss on the warm half-averted pink cheek, while the major drank their health.

And to our next Christmas together the little Pam and you, my boy, and this old chap who'll never be lonely again'

To next Christmas," pledged Ralph Will you kiss me then, Pam?"

But Pam's eyes only shone with happiness, and very demurely she answered the toast

"To next Christmas!"

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house — 40 years in business — has an opening in this city for a resident representative His time will be largely his own, the work is pleasant and agreeable, his profit averages more than 33⅓% on the business done, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, wide circle of acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable field of work.

The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

FOSTER GILROY
201 Lafayette Street
New York

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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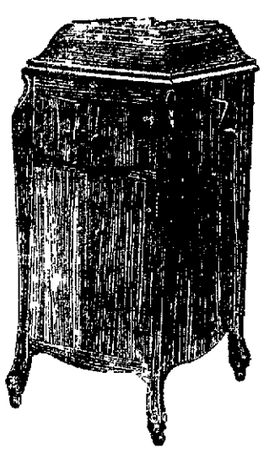
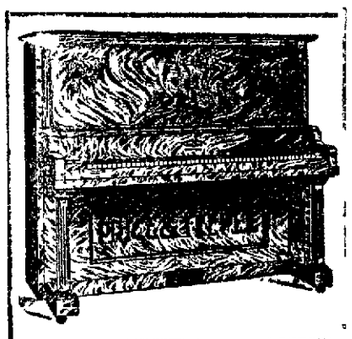
A Piano Sale
EXTRAORDINARY
"FREDERICK'S"
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE



Coinola Electric,	Regular Price	$750.	Sale Price	$650.
Cremona Electric,	" "	700.	" "	600.
Steinham Player,	" "	650.	" "	447.
E. B. Heyser Player,	" "	528.	" "	497.
Euphona Player,	" "	675.	" "	447.
Foster Player,	" "	600.	" "	487.
Knabe, - -	" "	500.	" "	447.
Chickering, - -	" "	575.	" "	500.
Foster, - -	" "	375.	" "	287.
Stultz & Bauer -	" "	400.	" "	147.
Kohler & Co. -	" "	350.	" "	335.
E. B. Heyser, -	" "	294.	" "	294.
W. F. Frederick, -	" "	350.	" "	350.
Frederick Autolone,	" "	630.	" "	595.
DeRivas & Hanis,	" "	350.	" "	265.
Stodard, - -	" "	225.	" "	197.

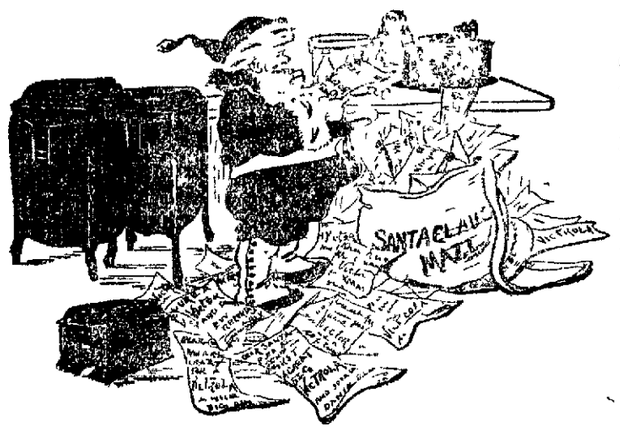
We are now introducing the New "Electric Victrola"; Come in and hear it. Big time saver.



Ask About Our Record Approval System

Payments to Suit

Santa Claus says "Everybody seems to want a Victrola"



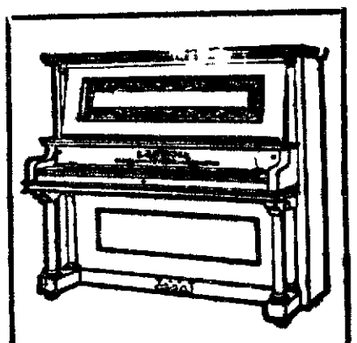
That's easily explained—it is the best of all Christmas gifts.

Its delightful music not only helps to make a "Merry Christmas," but keeps right on giving pleasure throughout the year—for many years to come.

Stop in today and we'll gladly demonstrate this wonderful instrument—$15, $25, $40, $50, $75, $100, $150, $200.

The complete line is here now—the best time to make your selection. We'll arrange delivery and terms to suit you.

Victors, - - - $10.00 to $100.00
Victrolas, - - - - $15.00 to $250.00



New Records Received Daily

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W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
14 Second Street, - - Clearfield, Penn.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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PERSONAL

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 1914

Ferguson, a Mahaffey citi- yesterday with Clearfield

Jos. L. Kockie, of Bellefonte, attending institute.

Clara O'Brion and daughter, of Pittsburg, were guests of Amanda Remsnyder the first of week.

Ida Metzler and Miss Ella Ed- of Winburne, are visiting Winner, of Weaver street.

Lula Remsnyder is home from to spend her vacation with parents, Dr. and Mrs. Winner, at home on Weaver street.

Emily Dickinson, of Wallace- is a Clearfield visitor this week.

Miss Edna A. Warren, of Osceola, attending institute here this week.

Miss Grace McKenzie, of Houtzdale the guest of Clearfield friends week.

Miss Anna M. White, of New Wash- ton, is the guest of friends here week.

Miss Marie Norris, of New Mill- was a Clearfield shopper yes- day.

Miss Emma Watts, of Kerrmoor, is attending institute here this week.

Miss Alliane Blake, of Curwensvill is teaching in Pike township term, is attending institute here week.

Miss Jeanette Jeffreys, of DuBois, spending the week with friends in n.

Miss Esther Miles, of Ramey, is Clearfield visitor this week.

Miss Mildred Heterling, of Du- is attedrng institute this week.

Misses Hattie and Crissy Johnson, of Curry Run, are spending the week town.

Mrs. Catherine E. Hayes, of Knox- ville, Tenn., is the guest of her sis- ter, Mrs. Frank G. Harris.

Harvey Wrigglesworth, of Grampian was a business visitor in Clearfield this week.

John Cosgrove is ill at his home on Daisy street.

It has been reported that H. G Phillips is getting along nicely.

E. T. Barnes, a Sandy Lake resi- dent of Bucknell, cmae home yes- business in town.

Mrs S L Hempling, of Snow Shoe spent yesterday shopping in Clear- field.

F T. Montgomery, a business man of DuBois, was in town on business yesterday.

A. Z. Wolf, Jr., of Curwensville, was in town yesterday.

E. S. Farling, of Jersey Shore, is stopping with Clearfield friends for several days.

Misses Ruth and Helen Wrigley, of Mahaffey, are spending the week in town, attending institute

Hazard Chase, a first year's stu- dent of Bucknell, came home yes- terday to spend the holidays with his parents on West Front street.

A. M. Liveright, Esq., of West Front street, made a business trip to Pittsburg yesterday.

H. B. Clay, a business citizen of Grampian, spent yesterday with friends in town.

J. G. Wythe was a visitor to Punxsutawney Monday.

C. E. Brenner had business in Punxsutawney Monday.

H. J. Linterleitner was a business visitor to Punxsutawney yesterday.

Former Judge Allison O Smith had business in DuBois yesterday.

Christian Dorr, of Decatur, attend- ed to business in town this morning

Miss Margaret Wrigley, who is a student at the Ogontz school at Philadelphia, will be home Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wrigley, on Front street.

Cyrus A. Woods, of Bloom township, transacted business in town Tuesday.

J N. McCord, Brewinsdale, spent yesterday transacting business affair here.

William Wingert, of Brady, was a business visitor at the court house today.

A. J. Beal, of DuBois, spent the day in town transacting business affairs and visiting friends

A. J. Harber, of Rosebud, was a business visitor in town today.

Miss Rose Wachter, of Grampian, is here attending institute this week.

T. J. Norris, the popular tailor on Market steet, made a business call to Curwensville last evening.

J. A. Adams, a school director of Coalport, is in town attending the director's meeting.

John Mayler, a citizen of Wimburne is spending several days in Clearfield.

Miss Sue O'Brien, of Osceola, is spending the week with Clearfield friends.

The Misses Alma Lanich, Triphena Polkinghorn, Anna Herbet and Mattie Mullen attended institute today.

Mrs. W. M. Boyd is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Dimeling returned last evening from a trip to Philadelphia and New York.

LOCAL LACONICS

Many of the roads in this section are badly drifted with snow.

The contractor has the new Baptist church ready for the roofers.

The mercury in the thermometers took another drop this morning.

While cranking his automobile Monday evening Dr. S. C. Stewart had his right arm broken.

Out of 546 teachers in the county this year all but four are attending institute here this week. Three of these four are ill.

Philipsburg has organized an Emergency Relief committee to attend to the wants of the needy poor of that town this winter.

A train on the Pennsylvania railroad struck the team and sleigh of George W. Smeal, near the county home Monday eveninfi, one of the horses being killed. Mr. Smeal and his companion were not injuried.

BAPTIST TEAM DEFEATS GLASS FACTORY NO. 2

The Baptists met Glass Factory No 2, a new team, last evening. No. 2 went down to defeat at the hands of the Baptists. Score:

Glass Factory No. 2.				
Laing	173	144	145	462
Kupfer	94	172	147	413
Moran	171	87	131	389
Total	438	403	423	1264
Baptists				
Dr. Chase	148	211	151	510
A. R. Chase	182	146	141	469
Mecklam	133	137	120	390
Total	463	497	411	1369

TRYING TO SAVE ACITELLI FROM ELECTRIC CHAIR

The application for a commutation of the sentence of Geremia Acitelli, was argued before the board of pardons at Harrisburg today by Cole & Hartswick, W. C. Miller and A. R. Chase, attorneys for and against the prisoner.

Acitello was tried and convicted in the county court this year for the murder of a countryman at Madera in a domestic quarrel. He was sentenced to execution in the electric chair, and the argument today was in behalf of a commutation of the sentence.

SELF-CONFESSED MURDERER GIVES HIMSELF UP

(By United Press)

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 16—Ernest Rosar, aged 60 years, today surrendered himself to the police because of a guilty conscience, declaring that he had killed Mrs. Maurice Mann, of Pittsburg, years ago because of unrequited love.

At the time of the murder he says he was living with his wife and three children in Pittsburg.

Albania Wars on Servia.

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, via London, Dec. 16.—The telegraph announced today that the tribes of Albania have declared war upon Servia.

JAPANESE MENACE TO UNITED STATES

(Continued from 1st page.)

izes if it is of the right sart.

He advised each teacher to make a plain book called the book of golden deeds and have the children watch examples of noble character and paste them in the book, which may be useful as a language lesson, but, which will familiarize the child with admirable things.

The child's line of thought will lead to his later conduct, the man will act under the inspiration which the child received. Through the inspiration of suggestion the soul is educated.

Talk on the Japanese

Last evening's lecturer at the opera house, Montaville Flowers, brought before his audience the great question of the Japanese in the United States. In the course of his remarks he said that the question of the Jap does not rest with California. It is the biggest problem facing the United States today. One of the greatest evils of the American people is their arrogance. Self satisfied, they sit at home, satisfied with the greatness of their country, with their possessions and themselves complacently sure that they are absolutely safe, that war in the United States will never come.

Ten days before the European war broke out one of our greatest writers wrote an article saying that in Europe war was impossible, the countries were too poor, but we have there now the greatest war in the history of civilized nations. Just as long as time exists we will continue to have war. We may boast that we would be able to repulse any nation that should go to war with us, but do we know that we can?

Japan's navy is as large as our own; her merchant marine far outnumber ours; she has more soldiers in California now than we have in our whole army.

Steadily the Japanese are gaining headway in California. Formerly they asked for things, now they demand them, and they are getting them. When the people of California rebelled against the Japanese attending the public schools with their children, and they had just cause for doing so, they could not keep them out. The Japanese bought up the press and other influences, and in the end the Jap, of any age—for we cannot tell how old he is—goes to school with the children of California. Surely and rapidly he is gaining a strong foot hold in California. No white man will live near him, because of his mode of living. The people of California almost won a victory when they refused to vote for any candidate for the legislature who would not pledge himself against land owning by any one who could never become a citizen of the United States. Secretary Bryan made a trip across the continnent to California He saw how deplorable the condition of California was becoming, and you know how the matter rests today.

These people of the yellow race have no scruples, a contract they declare void whenever they wish, if it is not to their advantage to keep it. They are greedy, lustful and dangerous, but they are wise and scheming, and day by day they are gaining a stronger foothold upon our nation. They are learning our condition, studying our country, planning secretly and quietly, but when they are ready they will strike. They are doing us a great detriment now, but in the future, although the press may deny it, our greatest writers say it is an impossibility, but in the end it will come, and the longer we continue to give them more and more, and they have no scruple about asking for more, the more serious the question will become.

Art of Teaching Penmanship

Rev. R. C. Peters led the devotional exercises which opened this morning's program at institute.

Prof. C. G. Prince, of New York city, instructed the institute this orning in the art of teaching muscular movement in penmanship. "Patience, persistence and practice," he said." are the essentials of good penmanship. Correct posture, position and penholding must be made a habit. Correct methods of writing may be taught a child above the first two grades in one year. Optimism is one of the greatest aids to a teacher. The one who cultivates it gets results from her pupils; the child will learn to write faster from the teacher who praises when he does it right and helps when he does it wrong than from the teacher who scolds."

Dr. Harrop, in opening his morning instruction, ha dthe institute repeat two quotations with him: "In all phases of life the successful battles are largely fought before we get to them," and "Be a merciless critic of yourself that you may avoid much just criticism at the hands of others." These two things he wished them to carry with them if they forgot everything else. The morning instruction

was largely upon words and their etymology. Many people, he said, handle words wrongly, telling a story of the little boy who wanted to sing the song. When the teacher asked him what song he said the one about the mule Max whose braes are bony. It was a case of misrepresentation of words. Words and their meaning are easiest remembered by their etymology, their derivation from other words, their history. This holds true in grammar, arithmetic. history and the other branches of study. The man who knows only one language knows none, because other languages are so closely associated with English that if we are to express thought clearly we must know the history of the words we are using, their meaning and how the meaning was evolved.

Mission of the School

The last period this morning was occupied by Dr. Colegrove, whose subject was "Fundamentals in Teaching History and the Mission of the School." He traced ancient history through the different ages, beginning with the Egyptians and their contributions to civilization of science, the Greeks and their contribution of art, the Romans and their laws and the Tuetons, or Germans, and their bequest of industry, through the Rennaissance, modern history and the different epochs in advancement, the periods of discovery, and exploration marked by education, the period of settlement brought on by religious unrest, the political and industrial periods with the marked change into our own epoch when the home and the family hold first place. He gave the following outline and the fact that the mission of the school was to promote the other institutions.

Instincts, Ideals, Institutions

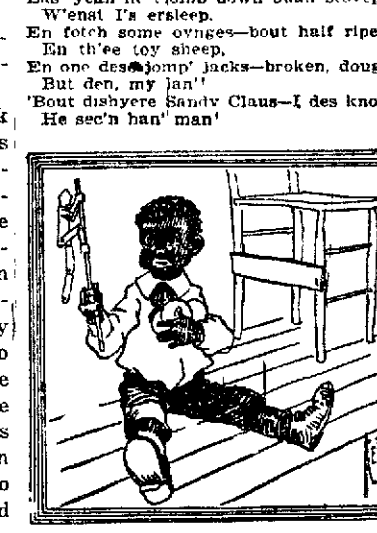
I. Sex Parentel, monogany, family.
II. Selfpreservation, industry, vocation.
III. Order, democracy, state.
IV. Worship, monetheism, church.
V. Curiosity, education, schools.

LITTLE 'RASTUS ON SANTA CLAUS

& WILBUR D. NESBIT

Mah mammy say dat Sandy Claus come
Ter good lil boys
En bring er hum en er big red drum,
En yuther toys
But why will chilluns git dem new
I cain' on'stan
I guess I knows what Sandy Claus do—
He sec'n han' man'

Las' yeah he clomb down ouah stovepipe
W'enst I's ersleep.
En fotch some ovnges—bout half ripe—
En th'ee toy sheep,
En one des jomp' jacks—broken, dough—
But den, my lan'!
'Bout dishyere Sandy Claus—I des know
He sec'n han' man'



I as' my mammy ef Sandy Claus ain'
Done know des how
Ter men' dem toys, en' fix dey paint,
En she say "Now,
Don' worry, chilo, 'bout de white folks, 'cause
Hit's de good Lawd's plan"
So I guess dat mah Mistah Sandy Claus—
He sec'n han' man'

What Interested Him.

Mr. Squiggs—I hear that Professor Wiseman, the prophet, has decided that the world will come to an end next Christmas day"

Tommy Squiggs—Before or after dinner, pa?

GERMAN SHIPS SHELL ENGLISH

(Continued from First Page)

of them took trains, others took refuge in their cellars and others fled in the fields out of the range of the shells.

A report which has not been confirmed by the admiralty says that four British ships attacked the Germans, killing nine persons and sunk two German ships, and that the English have suffered some damage. The report says that a battle is in progress.

Four persons killed at Scarborough and one at Whitby has raised the number to 14. Hartlepool has suffered the greatest damage from the bombardment.

U. S. COMMISSION HEARS LAND QUESTION ARGUED

(By United Press)

Dallas, Dec. 16.—Why there is a feeling of unrest among the rural people of this country and what work is being done by the Renters' Union of America were two subjects discussed at the public hearing on the American land question before the United States commission on industrial relations Wednesday. Renters landlords and students of the land question will testify. The hearing is expected to last three days. The commissioners are Frank P. Walsh, of Missouri, chairman; professor John R. Commons, of Wisconsin, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of New York; Harris Weinstock of California; S. Thurston, Ballard, of Kentucky; John B. Lennon, of Illinois; James O'Connell, of the District of Columbia, and Austin B. Garretson, of Iowa.

KENTUCKY TO HAVE NO ILLITERATES IN 1920

(By United Press)

Louisville, Dec. 16.—Moonlight schools are taking the place of moonlight stills in Kentucky. Members of the womans forward movement which has for its object the elimination of illiteracy by means of rural or "moonlight" schools showed in their annual report issued today how the number of people in Kentucky who could neither read nor write was steadily decreasing Prospects for the entire elimination of illiteracy among the Kentucky whites in 1920 are exceeding bright according to the report. The number of illiterates is now estimated at 208,000.

BIGGEST RAFT EVER SEEN ON THE PACIFIC OCEAN

A log raft containing one million feet of cedar, said to the the largest ever floated on the Pacific recently made the trip from British Columbia to Puget Sound. It was 100 feet long and 70 feet wide, stood 15 feet out of water and 20 feet under

NOTICE !

Leave your orders now with TORRENCE to insure prompt spring delivery.
The Finest Mounments Erected in Clearfield Co.
Who Did It?

C. L. TORRENCE,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

COAL COAL

Try Isaac Stage's Coal and you will have none other.

Best quality and prompt delivery. Call

Isaac Stage
H. & C. Phone

OBITUARY

Henry Shaffner died at the county home early Tuesday morning of Brights disease. Deceased was 48 years and 10 months old and had lived in Clearfield county nearly all of his life. He was the son of F. B. Shaffner. He is survived by three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at the home of his niece, Mrs. W. T. Hinkle, of William street. Interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery Wdenesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Bernard Lansberry, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lansbery died yesterday afternoon of convulsions. The little child was three months old. The interment will be made in the Bradford cemetery at Woodland.

WOUND UP THEIR TROOPS AND THEN DESERTED THEM

Vienna, Oct. 16. (By Mail to New York)—German tales of Russian inefficiency bolster up the faith of the kaiser's people. Here is one that was widely circulated in German military circles:

After the battle of Tannenberg the Germans who were routing the Russians over an open country were suddenly astonished to see an entire Russian brigade turn and rush against them. They cut down the Russians with machine guns and bayonets but, after the battle, not a sign of a Russian officer could be found. Three hours later in a town farther on all the officers in this Russian brigade were found drinking in a cafe where they had spent the entire day. They had "wound up" their brigade, much as a child winds up a toy wagon, started it off toward the German lines without a single officer in charge of it and then began a day of drinking in the village tavern. Their luggage included many trunks which were filled with the laciest of lingerie, silk stockings and other delicate articles of feminine wear.

"Why do you carry these?" asked an Austrian officer of his prisoners.

"Oh, we wouldn't let our women come into the danger zone," answered a Russian.

All of the dances given this week in honor of the school teachers will be held in the opera house, not at the Dimeling.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS ITEMS

CLEARFIELD, R. F. D. NO. 2

All Glory to the Queen of Winter! She reigns supreme.

We acknowledge yesterday as one of the days when we are envious of those who have time to go rabbit hunting, and confess that if we had time to go hunting we would spend the time by our own fireside.

On passing through Paradise yesterday we noticed near the centre of the burg, and right in the middle of the street, a slight fluctuating disturbance and on investigation found it to be a load of coal, team, driver and all, which had fallen in to one of the smallest ruts made in this great thoroughfare last week by the same team and driver, and was now almost completely enveloped in snow. As the natives paid no heed to his plight, we suppose because it is such a common sight, neither did we.

Misses Hazel and Isabelle Bickell, of Plymptonville, and Miss Anna Belfridge, of Goshen, were Fourth street visitors Sunday.

Judging by the number of P. O. money order applications we are receiving and seeing that their destination is, in nearly every case some mail order house, we presume we will have to put on an extra train as soon as returns begin to come in.

Earl Butler visited Ferdinand Hullihan, the genial Pleasantdale school teacher, on Sunday, at the home of Mansfield Reed, where Mr. Hullihan boards.

We were permitted to attend the revival service at Center on Sunday evening and over 70 loyal, warmhearted people braved the storm and turned out to pay their tribute to a recently found or recently endeared savior. The preacher was absent on another charge and the supply failed to appear, so they listened patiently, aye attentively, to a talk, at the close of which four souls were found prostrate at the cross of Christ, seeking pardon and future guidance. These people have made an appeal to Clearfield churches to help them, especially with singers. Will not some of the brethren who have this kind of talent respond?

LOST—Plaid ribbon girdle between Walnut street and the opera house. Leave at Progress office.

General Low Price

Still Holding His Own

And making some advances regardless of the large forces he has to fight against.

Below is a list of prices that will hold good until the 17th of this month. Look at this for a starter:

Ham, per lb	18c	Gold Bar brand, per lb	13c
Lard, per lb	14c	Tomatoes, 3 cans,	25c
Cheese, per lb	20c	Corn, 3 cans,	25c
Sugar, per lb	6c	Sauerkraut, 3 cans,	25c
Good Coffee, per lb	12½c	Golden Wax Yellow String Beans, 3 cans,	25c
Loose Oat Flake per lb	4c	Milk, 3 large cans,	25c
Soup Beans, per lb	6c	Spinach, per can,	20c
Lima Beans, per lb	8c	Syrup, per gallon,	35c
Loose Cocoanut, per lb	20c	Apples, 1 gallon cans,	20c
Baking Soda, per lb	8c	Good Peaches, per can,	20c
Good Baking Powder,	20c	Cranberries, per qt.	9c
Walter Baker Chocolate,	40c	White Grapes, per lb,	18c
Evaporated Peaches, the famous silver brand, lb	10c		

We will have a full line of Candies, Nuts, Oranges, Celery, Lettuce, Pop Corn, and everything for Christmas, and you can feel sure that the prices will be right. Send in your orders; they will have our best attention. Do not forget these prices are good until December 17, then watch for our next ad.

Workmen's Store

NEW OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT

Series 2 of the Greatest of all Serials Serials

In Two Reels, Will be Shown Only Between the Hours of 6:30 and 7:30

Three Good Features in Addition

ADULST 10c - - - - - - - CHILDREN 5c

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sheeder's Opening of The Famous Edison Diamond Disc Parlor

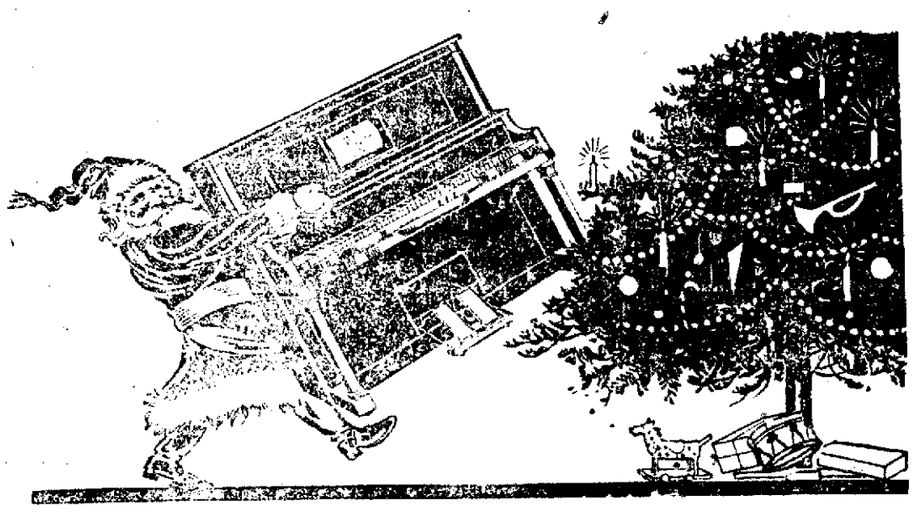
Is Another Achievement of This House to Please Our Patrons. We will be pleased to have you call and hear this wonderful new invention of Thos. A. Edison, the Wizzard of the Talking Machine Business.

Those who hear it pronounce it the most wonderful Musical Instrument they have ever heard. You don't have any needles to change, and the vocal selections are just like the human voice and the musical numbers are rendered perfect. We know you will think so as we have had some of the best musical critics of our town claim it to be the best they have ever heard.

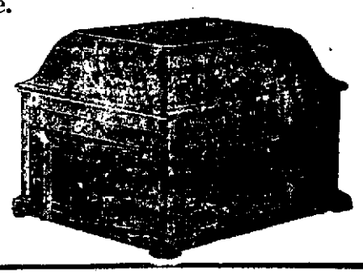
Please call and have us give you a demonstration, even though you have no intention of buying at the present time.

VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

Our line of Victrolas and Records is the most complete to be found at this season of the year. Be "wise" and order now and have it delivered any time between now and Christmas as it is next to impossible to get Victrolas from the Victor Company as they are not filling more than 20 per cent. of their orders. They are 10,000 machines back on their orders to date. Come in and make a small deposit now and we will hold a machine for you till Christmas.



This year we are making it possible for all to get a VICTROLA by offering you Victrolas as low as $3.00 down and a dollar a week. We have just installed a new Victor Record filing system which makes it possible to handle your record orders faster than ever. We have received large shipments last week of both Victor and Edison Records for our Holiday trade.



PLAYER PIANO ROLLS. We just received a large shipment of player Piano Rolls by Express. Perhaps a Player Roll is just the thing you want for that Christmas present to your friend. "The Perfume of the Roses" will please you I am sure, and nothing would please a friend more. Come in and hear thisone. Its real music.

If you want to please HER MUCH have us send her one of the SIT STRATE WHITE ROTARY SEWING MACHINE. Listen Just for your Holiday convenience we will take the small sum of $1.00 down and a DOLLAR a week till Christmas for any of our Famous White Sewing Machines. This is a chance of a life time just at Christmas time and you should take advantage of this wonderful sewing machine offer.

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS PIANO *NOW!*

and make your whole family know the real JOY OF CHRISTMAS. A Beautiful Baumeister or ARCHER Piano will please all and make every one happy. The Wonderful expression of the Baumeister Player Piano, is a JOY to every Home as Father, Mother, Sister and Brother can play this all day Christmas day and that without a year or more of lessons to do it.

We are giving a dozen Player Rolls and a Bench with our Player Pianos this CHRISTMAS.

Store Open Every Evening Until Nine O'Clock.

SECOND STREET **Sheeder's Music House,** CLEARFIELD PENN.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEW YORK GIRLS MUST ECONOMIZE

Without Meat When They Buy Other Necessities

WHY YOUNG GIRLS GO WRONG

Underpaid, Many of Them Are Forced to Depend on Male Friends for Food and Clothing—A Serious Condition Among Gotham Women.

By Carlton Ten Eyck
(Written for the United Press)

New York, Dec. 15.—"When I have to pay for a pair of shoes or something like that, I don't buy meat for weeks at a time."

This little sentence from the testimony of a girl clerk in a New York department store, is full of meaning as the reflection of "how the other half lives." It was told to the New York state factory investigating commission and was of many eye-opening statements, statements which brought home to many of Manhattan's citizens the fact that all the suffering in the world is not in Europe today.

"You see yourself that the only thing left me to economize on is food," said another clerk, "I never eat any breakfast at all. By experience I found that was the easiest meal to do without."

One young woman of 31 years spent her vacations, one week every year, in her skylight bedroom—just one of those rooms which O'Henry describes—resting up after a year's grind. But the pathetic note was added by the young woman when she said that she hurried down to the store every morning during her "vacation" to see that some one else had not been given her job!

There was one girl who found an ingenious way to buy new suits of clothes for herself which she did by the process of elimination. She eliminated one, and sometimes two, meals a day. When it was not necessary to buy new clothes she paid ten cents for her breakfast, 15 cents for her lunch and then 25 cents for a real bouquet in the evening.

The testimony of two Buffalo women was interesting. One of them said that she lived two or three days on a little cold ham and a can of beans. Another, a young widow living in a questionable district, works for a wage of $6 a week clerking, and has a little room in a lodging house not far from Buffalo's red light district. The lights are not yet red where she lives but she said: "The lights are getting pinker every year."

In a few cases the Salamander type of grl, the type made famous by a novelist of the day, exists among the shop-girls. But it is the Salamander who has gentleman friends not for the good time and the expensive luxuries, but for the real necessities.

Said one of them: "Gee! But I feel sorry for the girls who haven't got a steady." She said: "Why! if I had o buy all my meals I'd never ge along. Sunday dinner I adways count on him for."

Well, the substance of the testimony was that state factory commission, through its agents, Miss Esther Packard, Mss Mary Van Kleeck, Roswell Skeel, Jr., Mrs. Marie Orenstein and others, showed that out of a total of 104,000 wage earners investigated by the commission one-eight earn less than $5 a week; one third less than $7; two-thirds receive $10 or less and only one-sixth make $15 or more. Half of the wage earners get less than $8 a week.

It does not make pleasant reading, this thought that a girl "omits" a meal or two a day to buy herself a coat to keep off the cold weather. But many of them do it.

QUAKER CITY OPENS 3-DAY RELIEF FETE

Philadelphia, Dec. 16—Although Philadelphians have already contributed a cargo of Christmas gifts for the war orphans of Europe and donated over $20,000 to the Red Cross for relief work on the battlefields, the first large-scale endeavor to assist the victims of the European conflict—both the poor in this country and abroad—was launched here yesterday by the emergency aid committee when a three day fete opened at Horticultural Hall.

Many products "made in America" and donated or secured at cost prices, were put on sale. That the campaign would be international in scope, a booth-ofnations, containing products of all foreign countries, was arranged. These were presided over by representatives of the various consulates.

Part of the money received from the sale of "made in America" products will be used to employ destitute men and women, who will be set to work making garments for the war victims.

The County National Bank of Clearfield is prepared to supply the public with clean, bright coin and bills for Christmas gifts, also, free of charge, coin and currency envelopes appropriately decorated.

The Gift That Tipped the Scales

By LILLIAN DUCEY

(Copyright by McClure Syndicate)

AS long as Calista's money held out she went gayly about her Christmas shopping. When she found that her tiny purse was empty, she stopped buying—whercin she showed greater wisdom than many grown-ups—and with a soul replete with satisfaction she left the store.

"I've got pretty much most everything, I guess," she said to herself, hugging her bundles close as she tripped along the country streets. "But I'll know for sure when I get home."

And when she reached home the very first thing she did was to array the gorgeous gifts upon the white spread of her little bed. Christmas was two days away. Therefore it was imperative that she begin that very moment to put them in order. Then like an embodied cyclone she burst into her elder sister's room, intent upon tissue paper and seals and all the other necessities for making beautiful Christmas bundles.

What Calista saw there made her freeze in her tracks, as if the high wind of Destiny, which had borne her thus far, had suddenly become a dead calm. Margaret, her beautiful, lovely Margaret was standing with tightened lips that twitched and quivered. In her hand, which hastily dropped to her side, but not before Calista had seen, was clutched a photograph. And the whispered words on her lips repeated themselves over and over in Calista's mind, while amazement held her dumb. "It grows worse, the ache—worse as the days go by." Not until Calista had interpreted the meaning of those words did she find her voice; then she said blandly:

"I came for— I'm wrapping up my Christmas bundles." Seeing what she wanted lying on Margaret's desk, she went for them.

Meanwhile, a brave control touched the quivering lips of the elder girl. She was indeed fortunate, she thought, that it was only Calista who had discovered her momentary aberration. For that was what it was. How could it be anything else? What girl with any pride would allow herself to—No, she hadn't cried! The man did not live who could make her weep for him.

"You'll return what you don't need, Calista, dear?" she said, sweetly.

"Yes," answered Calista briefly, and went.

And then, just to prove to herself that she had regained her sanity, Margaret Wesley looked again at that picture in her hand—looked, and felt a quick contraction of the throat, a sudden piercing sting upon her eyeballs. And down upon the picture dropped a tear.

Calista, on the other side of the door, was saying to herself:

"She was going to cry. Her eyes were teary. It was Jasper's picture she was trying to hide." And then, childlike, in spite of her surprise the gathering forces of her sympathy were completely overwhelmed to the demands of Christmas. And why not? After all, Calista's mind was too youthful to be deeply concerned about lover's quarrels and broken engagements and such things. And she had made such marvelous purchases.

Indeed as they lay spread out on the bed it did seem as if only a genius or a little girl could have reached such decisions. There was a really lovely box of handkerchiefs, embellished with the pinkest of pink paper, for mother. That gift had put a tremendous hole in her pocketbook. And a pair of suspenders for daddy. These two presents were the first purchased, and while Calista still held the leash in her fancy. Afterward, let the sad truth be revealed at once (but then Calista was such a little girl, how could she be expected to prove bigger minded and stronger than grownups?), she succumbed to this intoxication of glittering, gleaming, glowing displayed wares.

"For brother Jim—that nice green tie," Calista hummed softly to herself—a tune improvised for the occasion. "For sister Nell—that story book. I hope she reads it all to me. And baby boy can have that rattle. Uncle Fred that nice glass pitcher." She paused and added sotto voce: "I got it in the beautiful Ten Cent store. And he's going to be married, so he can use it." Then the song went on—

"And Auntie Madge that box of soap." That was from the Ten Cent store also, but then each cake was done up in shiny red paper, and there were three cakes in a box: "And sister Kate a string of beads. "Once more the song reverted to everyday speech: "Maybe she'll lend them to me once in a while 'cause I gave them to her."

"And sister Margaret—" Calista paused aghast. The one thing that had not been apportioned was a tiny set of dishes—also from that beautiful Ten Cent store. She looked over the gifts. Some were already wrapped for all the while she sang her nimble fingers had been busy. But her genius solved the problem.

"Well," she said reflectively, "she can use them for an ornament on her desk maybe, and I'll promise to dust them for her. I like little dishes."

But having cleared that hurdle another presented itself almost immediately. On a flooding onset of memory Calista remembered that she had fully intended when she started out to get something for Jasper—the brother that was to have been, but now wasn't to be, as she explained it to her mind. For in Calista's loyal little heart burned a steady flame of liking for the man who could treat little girls with the consideration he had bestowed upon her.

This was a dilemma. And for the moment Calista actually thought of robbing her real brother Jim of the glorious green tie. Jim, just two years older, was a "pig" to her sometimes. But then she remembered that Jasper never wore any but black ones on account of his red hair, as he had explained to her at one time.

It was indeed a perplexing problem to say the least. For had it been any one but Jasper she might confide in some one—her mother, or even Margaret—and negotiate a loan.

"I guess he'll have to go without," she concluded almost sadly. And curiously a dusk of dreams crept into her blue eyes. "Unless—unless I give him something of my own." But a mental review of her most cherished possessions failed to reveal anything suitable for a big grown-up man. Then even as she gave up the problem her despairing musing awoke to life with a delighted, "Oh!" As she pondered she had been gazing directly at the framed picture of Margaret which stood on her little dresser.

Calista was nothing if not masterful in the manner in which she reached ultimate decisions—and then lived up to them. Less than a minute after she had allotted Jasper that forget-me-not framed face she was also promising him a note. For Calista really had a fellow feeling of understanding for the man—especially about that picture.

"Dear brother Jasper, that was to have been," her letter ran. "I am sending you for a Christmas present the picture of Margaret which you returned when you sent back the other presents she gave you. I know you will like to have it again. I know how you feel. Just most like the day I threw the peanuts at Kitty Marshal's head when she put them in my lap and I was mad at her. Only being a big man and not a little girl you can't do 'xactly what I did. Of course I was mad—but I did want the peanuts. So after she was gone and nobody was looking I picked them up again. Nobody'll know you got the picture, 'cause I won't tell. Anyway Margaret's got one of yours she didn't send back. I guess 'cause she ain't such a maddy cat as we. It's our red hair.

"Your faithful and loving,
"CALISTA."

"P. S. A merry Christmas. If you want to send me a present send it to Margaret instead. Without being unfaithful to her, I will close by just saying her ache grows worser with the days."

The gift and the letter were done up and duly delivered the next morning. Amid the stress of holding preparations Calista did not experience the necessity of being secretive. She walked up to the Hemingway's door, a little girl bursting with the season's joy, and said to Jasper's mother:

"It's—it's my Christmas present to Jasper. No reason—is there?—why I shouldn't give my dear Jasper one?" And with a shy little laugh she scampered off.

And then the wheels of Fate spun round and round, having been given a very vigorous start by Calista.

Christmas morning dawned clear and white-bound. The drifting cloud banks had left the heavens during the night and settled with feathery lightness on the earth, had made Calista's world a beautiful amphitheater, snow-muffled to an echo, wherein sleigh bells tinkled merrily and joyous voices rang gladsomely. It was an Ideal Christmas Day. And perfect it proved to Calista.

Calista was steeped in bliss. But not any more so than if she had received but two or three of the many, many gifts heaped upon her by adoring relatives. And it was not until afternoon that her maze of joy began to take on coherency, and she began to link in her mind the gifts to their donors. Then it was that she remembered her sister's former betrothed.

"Did you receive anything from Jasper, Margaret?" she blurted out. Fortunately they were alone, the rest of the family having gone to Aunt Madge's house for a little visit. But since Calista had a cold, Margaret stayed at home with her.

Margaret, who had been staring with dream-haunted eyes into vacancy started as if some white hot brand had touched her. But the next moment, as if remembering that this searing must be endured, she answered sweetly:

"No, dear."

"That's funny." Calista had noted the start and now was taking shy stock of her. "I didn't either. And I thought he'd give one of us a Christmas present."

Margaret added nothing to prolong this conversation, and apparently Calista was too intent upon going her own way in thought to continue it perforce, for silence fell between them.

And it was into this silence that the telephone tore vehemently.

"Let me! Let me!" shouted Calista. And before Margaret could utter a word of protest she had the receiver. Then assuming an important air of grown-upness she attended to the affair in hand.

"Hello! Yes, this is 4237 J. Yes, this is Calista. Oh! Did you like it? Did you? I—yes. I thought you would!—"

For a moment she slipped her very proper telephone manner and became the eager little girl. The next she was back again doubly dignified of tone.

"I suppose you didn't give any Christmas presents this year. Margaret says you didn't give her any—I asked her—and you didn't send me anything—"

"Calista!" It was Margaret's voice, quivering, questioning. "Who!"

Calista was intent on the phone "Yes," she was saying, 'you saw them going to Auntie Madge's Yes, all but Margaret and me. Yes, of course she'll talk to you—when I get through. Now! You can't wait to hear her voice! I must say Jasper Hemingway that you're very rude and impolite. I wanted to tell you about all the Christmas presents I got. Yes, I will be mad. I am. But I'm tell her."

Meanwhile a white face waited at Calista's side. From it great tear washed eyes stared incredulously.

"Here—" Calista was oblivious to the insistent tide of human emotion surging about her, as she held the receiver toward Margaret. "He says to tell you he was in the wrong and he's ready to go down on his knees to ask you to forgive him. And he says to emphasize the 'down on your knees.'"

Margaret put out a hand. It was a wild yearning gesture with which she bent to hear that voice. And Calista, going into the next room, noted the sudden light that flew to her face. Incredibly transformed she was from the dream-haunted girl of a few moments ago. And without really understanding how she, a little girl, had made a hot-tempered man ashamed of himself, Calista yet knew that she had tipped the scales of chance.

"I did it," she whispered to herself. "My Christmas present made him glad again."

It Was Imperative That She Begin to Put Them in Order.

That's Funny."

The Spell of Christmas.

Once more, we are under the spell of Christmas. We cannot be sour or irritable or pessimistic, do our utmost. We have been subjected to a shower bath of gladness; kind thoughts are circulating with fullness and vigor through all the avenues of the mind; we are elated, even jubilant, ready for laughter and tears, sympathetic with the children in their glee, tender toward the poor and forlorn, strangely accessible to life's best memories, reverent toward religious faith, and almost willing to go to church. All this may seem to our pagan mind as foolish as a revival of religion, something inconsistent with proper economic austerity, a senseless revel of humanity at the expense of the moods, habits, and rules of solid business. Nevertheless, here we are, pounded into submission and sympathy, overcome for a few hours or days by the tides of an ideal existence.—George A. Gordon, in Atlantic Monthly.

Would Spoil the Show.

"I is grieved to see dishyere feelin' ob selfishness creppin' out in oub preparations foh de Christmas cel'bration," said Parson Snowball. "Brudder Bentlegg, who insists on bein' de Santa ob de 'casion, is er good man en er true one, but lan' sakes! he oughter know dat whenst he go prancin' 'bout dat tree wif dem bow legs o' his'n, dey ain't a chile in dis chu'ch whut gwine b'lieve he evah slid froo any chimbly wif sech er handicap. No, suh. Hit des gwine spile all de romance er de 'fair, an' I grieves ter see Brudder Bentlegg actin' de hawg, des 'cause he got de on'y Santa Claus suit in de con'gation."

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS

If you will go to the crossroads between eleven and twelve on Christmas night you will hear what most concerns you in the coming year.

If on Christmas eve you make a little heap of salt on the table, and it melts over night, you will die the next year; if, in the morning, it remains undiminished, you will live.

If a shirt be spun, woven and sewed by a pure, chaste maiden on Christmas day it will be proof against lead or steel.

If you are born at sermon time on Christmas morning you can see spirits.

If you burn elder on Christmas eve you will have revealed to you all the witches and the sorcerers of the neighborhood.

If you eat a raw egg on Christmas morning, fasting, you can carry heavy weights.

It is unfortunate to carry anything forth from the house on Christmas morning until something has been brought into it.

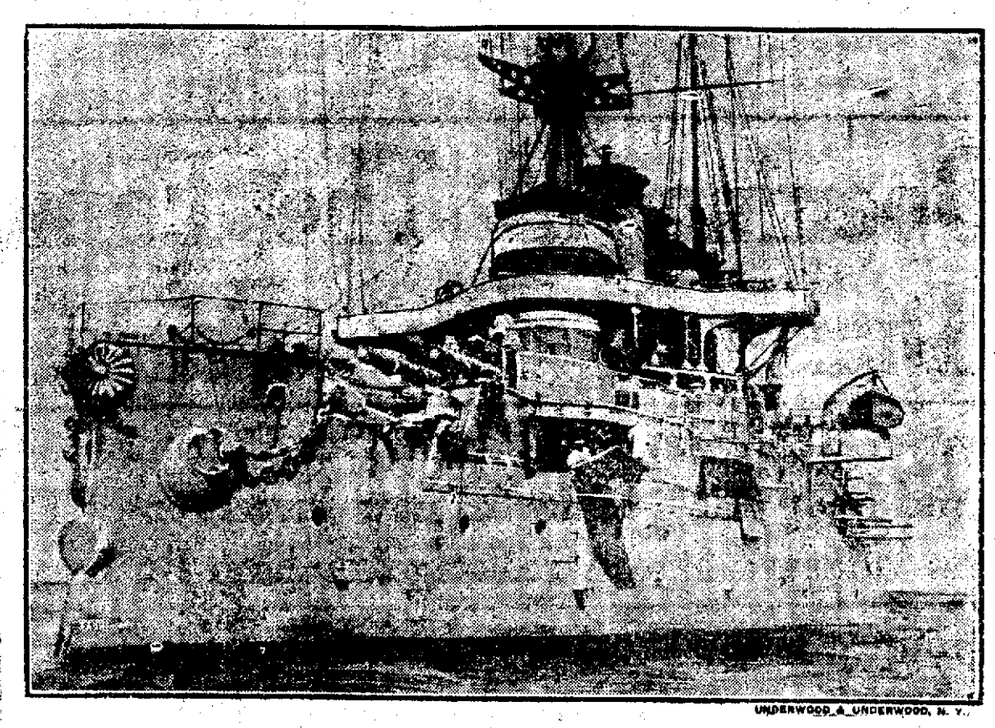
If the fire burns brightly on Christmas morning it betokens prosperity; if it smolders, adversity.

Bessie's Plea.

"Say, mamma, please don't make any fire in my bedroom grate," begged litle Bessie.

"Why, you'll freeze."

"I don't mind being cold, just so long as Santa will be able to get down the chimney all right."

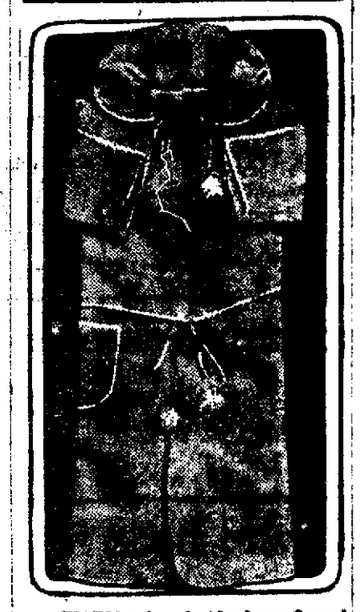


UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

JAPANESE BATTLESHIP "HIZEN."

The Hizen carries a formidable armament consisting of four 12-inch, twelve 6-inch guns, twenty three-pounders and six one-pounders, besides three torpedo tubes. She carries a complement of 778 men. She has a displacement of 12,700 tons, and cost $5,000,000.

Useful Presents for the Little People



A WARM robe of elderdown flannel is among the many delightful gifts that are to be made for the baby or for the little ones who have outgrown babyhood. Elderdown flannel is woven in light colors and figured in white with Teddy bears, rabbits, birds and other figures that delight the youngsters. It is the softest and most comforting of materials for cold weather.

Bath robes like that pictured are bound with narrow ribbon on all the raw edges, provided with collars and pockets (except when made for infants) and have ties of silk cord, finished with tassels at the neck and about the waist, like the elderdown in color. For the little infant the pocket and waist cord are not needed.

Bed slippers of elderdown finished and tied with ribbons are very comfortable for little ones who are apt to kick off bedclothes in cold weather. They are among the most easily made of gifts. Shoes and booties for little infants' daily wear, are also made of this material which is so well suited for a baby's garments. Other articles are short sacks, hoods and blankets for the baby's carriage. The last are decorated with big bows of wide, handsome satin ribbon.

Desk Sets for the Office or Home

AMONG the most attractive of novel presents for men are office or library sets consisting of portfolio, letter box, waste basket, candle shades, etc. They are made of handsome wall paper designs pasted over foundations of heavy cardboard or wood. A paper having a broad black and white stripe with dark red flowers, vaguely outlined on it, was used to cover the letter box and portfolio shown in the illustration. The candle shade is of dark red paper decorated with a fancy gold braid pasted on. The ability to choose an attractive paper and paste it on neatly is about all that is required for making these sets. Leather effects, the tiffany papers, besides many artistic flowered patterns are suited to the purpose and make useful and tasteful gifts that men appreciate.

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is Cause of Indigestion

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas, or have meartburn, flatulence, waterbrash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people with excellent results.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy

Geo. H. Lum
DUBOIS, PA. State Agent

FRESH WILLIAMSPORT SAUSAGE 22c A POUND

R. C. SHAW GROCERY COMPANY, Second Street

Mark Twain on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept books on his habits, but he always observed two rules in Smoking—
First:—Never to smoke while sleeping, and
Second:—To smoke nothing but a pure tobacco cigar.
The Second rule can be adhered to strictly by smoking

Citizen's Club Cigars
No dope or flavoring used in their manufacture
For Sale here exclusively by
C. M. RHINE, Clearfield, Pa.

Great Bargains For Christmas IN Pianos, Piano Players and Victrolas
On Exhibition at M. E. Mease's Store 223 Reed Street.
An Experienced Lady Demonstrator will be present at all times.
Special Prices. Easy Terms.
JOSEPH FRANCE.

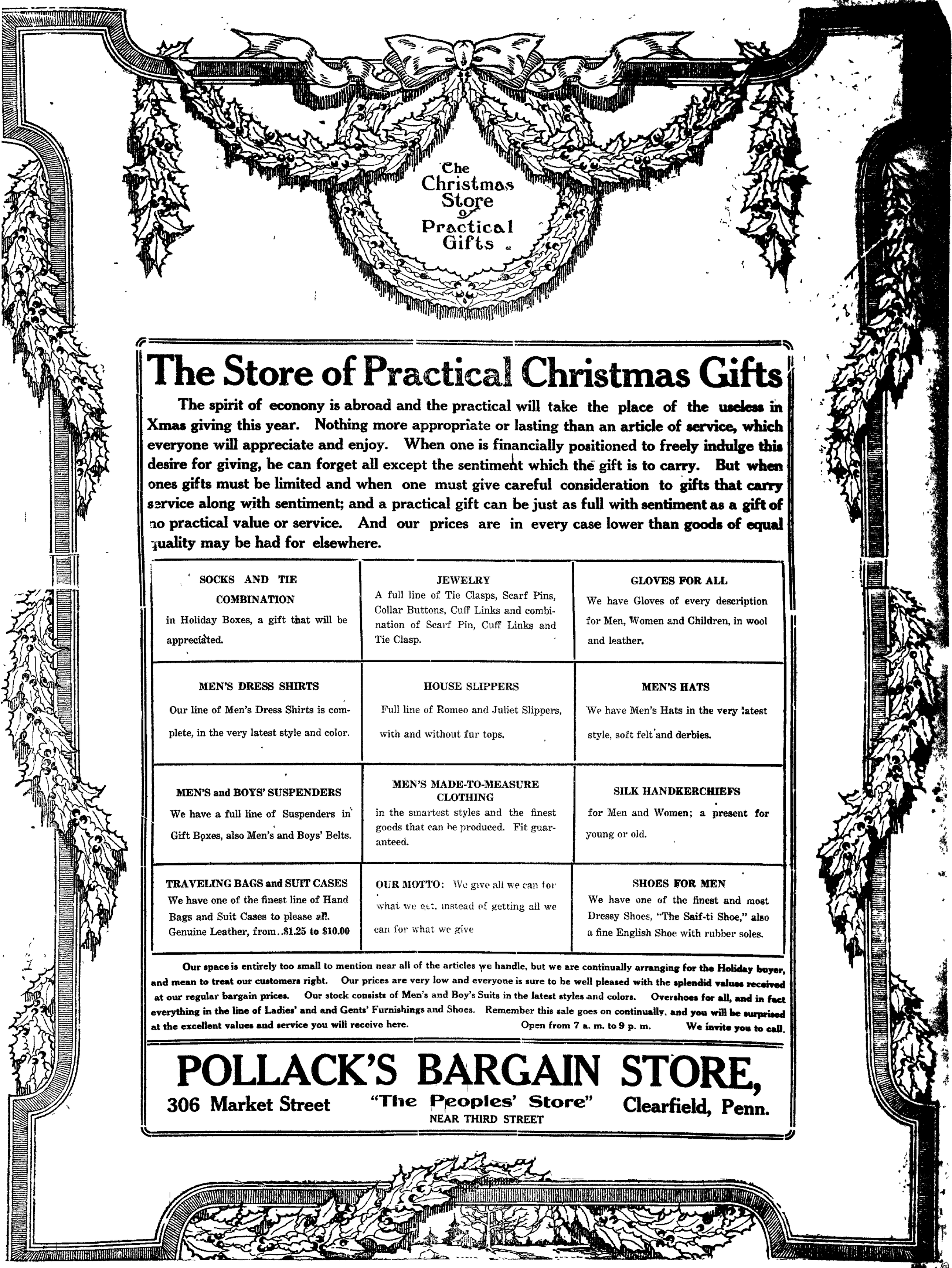
TAXI? —CALL— Wallace Garage PRICES RIGHT H. & C. Phone Third Street

APPLES
Hand Picked Winter Varieties. Packed in 3 bushel barrels. Prices delivered $2.50 and $3.00 per barrel.
Order by H. & C. Phone No. 126, or Postal Card P. O. box 117, Clearfield, Pa.
Pleasant Valley Orchards.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Clearfield county teachers institute, Clearfield, Dec. 15-18.
Christmas, Friday, December 25.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



The Store of Practical Christmas Gifts

The spirit of econony is abroad and the practical will take the place of the useless in Xmas giving this year. Nothing more appropriate or lasting than an article of service, which everyone will appreciate and enjoy. When one is financially positioned to freely indulge this desire for giving, he can forget all except the sentiment which the gift is to carry. But when ones gifts must be limited and when one must give careful consideration to gifts that carry service along with sentiment; and a practical gift can be just as full with sentiment as a gift of no practical value or service. And our prices are in every case lower than goods of equal quality may be had for elsewhere.

SOCKS AND TIE COMBINATION in Holiday Boxes, a gift that will be appreciated.	**JEWELRY** A full line of Tie Clasps, Scarf Pins, Collar Buttons, Cuff Links and combination of Scarf Pin, Cuff Links and Tie Clasp.	**GLOVES FOR ALL** We have Gloves of every description for Men, Women and Children, in wool and leather.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Our line of Men's Dress Shirts is complete, in the very latest style and color.	**HOUSE SLIPPERS** Full line of Romeo and Juliet Slippers, with and without fur tops.	**MEN'S HATS** We have Men's Hats in the very latest style, soft felt and derbies.
MEN'S and BOYS' SUSPENDERS We have a full line of Suspenders in Gift Boxes, also Men's and Boys' Belts.	**MEN'S MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHING** in the smartest styles and the finest goods that can be produced. Fit guaranteed.	**SILK HANDKERCHIEFS** for Men and Women; a present for young or old.
TRAVELING BAGS and SUIT CASES We have one of the finest line of Hand Bags and Suit Cases to please all. Genuine Leather, from..**$1.25 to $10.00**	**OUR MOTTO:** We give all we can for what we get, instead of getting all we can for what we give	**SHOES FOR MEN** We have one of the finest and most Dressy Shoes, "The Saif-ti Shoe," also a fine English Shoe with rubber soles.

Our space is entirely too small to mention near all of the articles we handle, but we are continually arranging for the Holiday buyer, and mean to treat our customers right. Our prices are very low and everyone is sure to be well pleased with the splendid values received at our regular bargain prices. Our stock consists of Men's and Boy's Suits in the latest styles and colors. Overshoes for all, and in fact everything in the line of Ladies' and and Gents' Furnishings and Shoes. Remember this sale goes on continually, and you will be surprised at the excellent values and service you will receive here. Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. We invite you to call.

POLLACK'S BARGAIN STORE,

306 Market Street "The Peoples' Store" Clearfield, Penn.

NEAR THIRD STREET

NewspaperARCHIVE®
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FARMERS WEEK AT STATE COLLEGE

Tillers of the Soil Will Listen To Expert Agriculturists

OPENS DEC. 28, CLOSES JAN. 2

Program in Which Every Subject Dealing With the Farm Will be Discussed Has Been Prepared For the Week—Large Attendance Anticipated.

The tenth annual Farmers' Week at the Pennsylvania State college will be held from December 28, 1914, to January 2, 1915.

This meeting is held during the holiday vacation when the regular students are away from the college so that the large number of visitors who come may be satisfactorily cared for.

The program herewith offered is more varied than ever before, and it is hoped that it will prove attractive and helpful to everyone, whether that one be interested in some special branch of agriculture in general farming, or in the home.

For Farmers' Week this year a special effort has been made to prepare a program of interest to the women of the state. Lectures and demonstrations will be given in cooking and infant feeding. There will be practical work in garment making and lectures on textiles and the art of buying. Particular emphasis wil be put upon methods of saving time and labor. The furnishing of the home and the place of art in the home will also receive attention.

A number of interesting exhibits are being prepared, and it is believed that the entire week will prove most helpful and profitable to all women who attend.

Attention is directed to the special program for boys.

The regular program in home economics offers much of interest for girls during the week if they desire it.

Accommodations. Ample living accommodations may be found in the village at from $1.00 to $2.00 per day

Railroad Rates. The railroads have authorized the following rates: Two cents per mile with a minimum of $1 for the roundtrip from points in Pennsylvania, going and returning via same route.

Tickets may be purchased to Bellefonte, Lemont or Williamsport.

Routes. Persons coming from the south and west via the Pennsylvania railroad should change at Tyrone for Bellefonte; those coming from the north via the Pennsylvania railroad should change at Lock Haven, and via the Beech Creek, at Mill Hall for Bellefonte; those coming from the east via the Pennsylvania railroad should change at Montandon for Lemont (State College). Trains leave Bellefonte for State College at 6:30 and 10:15 A. M. andl 2:00 P. M.

Registration. All persons should register immediately upon arrival The Registration and Information Office will be found in the Agricultural building.

General Information. Where more than one lecture is scheduled for a period, except in the evening, such lectures will be given simultaneously. The location and number of the rooms in which the several lectures will be given are shown with each subject listed.

The following abbreviations are used:

Ag.—Agricultural building.
Diary—Diary building.
Hort.—Horticultural building.
Pavilion—Stock-Judging pavilion.

Rooms numbered 1 to 99 are in the basement; 100 to 199, on the first floor; 200 to 299 on the second floor; 300 to 399, on the third floor of the several buildings.

Evening lectures will be given in the auditorium.

Practice in apple packing every day during the week from 8:30 to 11:45 A. M. and from 2:00 to 2:15 P. M. (Hort. 7).

Practice in judging corn December 30 to January 1 inclusive, from 3:45 to 5:15 P. M. (Ag. 303).

Practice in figuring fertilizer formulas December 30 to January 2, inclusive, from 10:15 to 11:45 A. M. (Ag. 207.)

An exhibit covering the various phases of home economics activities will be found in the Woman's building.

The Woman's building, the animal husbandry, dairy and horse barns, the creamery, and other buildings will be open to visitors at all times. Arrangements will be made, however, to explain the details of the work at these various points of interest, from 3:30 to 5.15 every afternoon when visitors are especially invited.

The period from 3:30 to 5:15 any afternoon may be utilized by county delegations for get-together meetings if they so desire. Rooms wil lbe assigned for this purpose and announcements of such meetings made upon request. In past years many counties have found these meetings of their local people helpful.

Room 109, agricultural building, may be used by the women as a rest room.

Room 5, agricultural building, may be used by the men as a smoking and rest room.

Wednesday evening, December 30, immediately following the exercises in the auditorium, a reception will be given in the armory. This will be an informal gathering which will offer opportunity to visitors to become better acquainted with one another and with the members of the college staff. Everyone is invited, and it is hoped that all will help to make the evening a success by coming.

St. Nick in the City

By GEORGE JAY SMITH

'T WAS the night before Christmas, and through the apartment
The rooms were so still you could hear how your heart went.
The janitor banked all the fires ere he slept,
And the heaters no more hissed and hammered and wept.
The stockings were hung by the steam-pipes with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there,
And in their small bed, in a room eight by ten,
The children dreamed Christmas had dawned once again
And now on the roof from his air-sleigh alighted
Dear jolly St. Nick, who no good child e'er slighted
He turned off the sparker and slowed down the motor—
His reindeers he'd sold for a new auto-floater—

And then looked around for a chimney to enter
And seeing but one let himself down the center
'Twas a pretty tight fit for a saint of his size,
And the soot made him smutty and got in his eyes
But when used to flying one won't mind a flue,
So he kept on a sliding that long chimney through
Then he paused for the dolls in his pack shrieked "You'll burn us!"
Alas! he's arrived at the steam-heating furnace!
In fright all the Teddy-bears squeaked out in chorus
"A too warm reception! What fate is before us?"
The toy cars and engines all rattled and bumped,
The stuffed cows and lambs mooed and bleated and jumped
"A pretty scrape, this!" said St Nick "but before
Giving up let me see if I can't force the door!"
Happy thought! for the door opened outward with ease
And he wriggled right through, as neat as you please!
Then he rushed up the steps to the hall ways above
And stopped at each door where lived children to love
And selecting their gifts whether useful or handsome

He hurled them with skill right in through the transom,
And what is most strange—all untruths I think shocking—
A lot of them landed in each small one's stocking!
At length to the flats next the roof he ascended,
Where he paused when his last distribution was ended,
And, laying his finger aside of his nose,
And winking one eye, he struck a gay pose,
And burst into laughter that shook his round belly—
You remember, of course—like a bowlful of jelly·
"Apartment-house architects truly are clever,
But can they contrive to keep me out? Never!"
Then he climbed to the roof, sniffed the air, made a dash,
Bounced into his sleigh, and was off like a flash!

(Copyright, Frank A. Munsey Co.)

The Christmas Stocking.

St. Nicholas seems to have been the original of our Santa Claus. He was the bishop of Myra about the year 300 and was very popular because of his good deeds and kindness, especially to children, whose patron saint he is supposed to be. An old legend says that he wished to secretly bestow a gift upon an old nobleman who, though poor, did not want anyone to know of his poverty. When the good bishop reached the house he saw the old gentleman asleep by the fire, so he climbed to the top of the chimney and dropped his gift into it, thinking it would fall on the hearth. But it happened that the money fell into one of the old gentleman's stockings, which his daughter had hung up to dry, where it was found and used as a dowry for his eldest daughter. And the story goes on to say that St. Nicholas never failed to put a gift in the stockings which were hung up for him thereafter when a daughter of the house was to marry.

DOROTHY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

by A. E. ZUCKER

"SAY, believe, me, the fellows were glad to see me back again" said George Porter to the family at the dinner table, "Professor Parr said I looked like a college man, and all the fellows said I had changed a great deal since September"

George had just arrived a few hours before for his first vacation back from college He had, indeed, been very anxious to get home again among his old friends The weary hours on the train he had whiled away by telling the other Boys about all the dances he was going to attend with Dorothy Smith, "some classy girl from Bryn Mawr"

In the course of the dinner Doctor Porter could not but take down his son a little. The all-important fraternity man was roasted considerably for his overbearing manner However, George took it all with the stoic dignity of the captain of the freshman football team As a matter of fact dad sank considerably in his son's estimation

After dinner George's older sister Mary asked him whether he was going to call up Dorothy for the Christmas dance at the Hadley's.

"Aw, pshaw, here a fellow works his head off at school," said George in his best blase, "he comes home for a little rest, and then you expect him to dance. And half the girls at school have it on Dorothy anyhow"

"What are you going to give her for Christmas?" said Mary, hiding a smile, for she knew just how George felt about Dorothy

"Gee, I never thought about that; and I've but ten cents to my name"

This last statement showed just how good a time he had with his fraternity brothers the last days before vacation

"Make it C. O. D, Georgie. Call on dad, he'll give all you'll need."

"Not on your life," came back George, "a college man must be able to shift for himself Why, half the fellows work their way I'll go out to earn the money myself tomorrow Besides, I've been roasted enough"

True to his word George Porter was out early the next morning looking for remunerative toil. A window-card in a large cafeteria, "Help Wanted" arrested his attention He strolled up to the fat proprietor, seated behind the cash register and honored him by offering him a college man's services

"Any experience in the kitchen?" he was asked

In spite of the fact that the total of George's kitchen experience consisted of a few evening's fudge-making at Dorothy's, he said boldly, "I sure have"

"Where?"

This confused him a little "Aw—er—at a friend's last winter."

So you've been at Friend's cafe? Well I'll take you A dollar and a half a day and meals Just go to the kitchen and get a white coat"

George had bluffed and he was going to make good the bluff He rushed around at a great speed sending the soiled dishes to the kitchen Accidently he picked up half a piece of lemon pie the owner of which had just gone to the ice water faucet to replenish her glass "Wait a minute with my pie, if you please" said the old maid victim of George's zeal "No, I won't take anything back out of the mess on your tray, either You go and get me another at your expense"

The hero of many a football battle here showed a yellow streak. He bought the pie for the injured guest Probably due to his anger over "the old hen" he next scattered the silver all over the floor Without the least thought of sanitation he replaced it on the stand. Suddenly the boss told him to carry all the silver to the kitchen to have it washed. Here the angry Irish cook gave him a hot reception, "Why didn't you just take it to the kitchen and back. The guests would have thought it was clean, but now they kicked to the boss. Take a boy, he has no idea of cleanliness."

Christmas shoppers coming into the cafeteria reminded George of his gift. One dollar-fifty was not much, but he would not ask dad for more under any consideration Finally he decided on something that has been the last resource of many a young man—a box of candy

A whole day with soiled dishes, half-consumed food, and scolding was bad enough, but the worst came when two of George's pals came in during the afternoon Like a maiden surprised at her dip at the spring, George went into hiding. The manager happened to see him ducking behind the counter, and asked him, what ailed him

"Pat, don't let them see me!" said George

"Who? Are the police after ye?" said the manager and grabbed him by the collar

This was too much for George He bowled over the manager and rushed into the kitchen. His friends laughed and thought their part

The manager followed George. "Hm," he sneered "Some of your friends from the swell side of the fence Well, Archibald, you call hide your pretty face in the kitchen after this Just go and work the dishwasher"

George never had been so mad in his life. He would have "busted the fathead's bean," but for Dorothy's sake he stayed Besides he was no quitter, but worked like a hero at whatever work he had set out to do No Satan in the inferno could have felt more anger at the sinners he was immersing in the fiery pools than George did toward the innocent dishes of which he immersed bucket after bucket in the patent dish-washer to the impatient shouts of the girls, "Shoot more dishes, Archibald!"

Finally at six o'clock, tired and sweated, George left the place. He felt just a bit doubtful about his chances; "What would she say?"

When George was about to leave Dorothy at the door of the Smyth mansion after the dance on Christmas night, she turned to him to say, "Of all my presents I liked your box of candy best. It was the sweetest thing. And Donald says he saw you working for it. You shouldn't go to so much trouble just for me, George."

"Trouble, Dorothy? Don't mention it." And with somewhat of an effort he added, "I had lots of fun; besides, I was working for you."

"I Sure Have."

Dorothy's head sank just a little lower

"Dorothy," said George, softly, "couldn't I work for you all my life?"

George placed his hands on Dorothy's fur cap and pressed back gently. Her head rose slowly and their lips met for one long second.

Then George fastened his fraternity pin on her gown, the emblem which the rules permitted to be given only to "fiancees and wives."

(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE GOOD ROADS SHOW OPENS IN CHICAGO TODAY

(By United Press)

Chicago, Dec. 16—With expert road builders from nearly every important city in the United States represented and with exhibits of ideal streets and roads and road-making machinery, the annual good roads show and congress opened at the International amphi-theatre Monday. The convention will be in session for the entire week.

The opening of the show and the exhibition of moving pictures picturing the finest highways of the country is the program scheduled for today. Exhibits from the Federal government, the various states and colleges showing methods and materials of construction are being shown.

A feature which is attracting most attention is a section of a modern boulevard, in the arena of the exposition building 20 feet wide and about 400 feet long, constructed of the different kinds of materials used in modern highway engineering.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

JOIN OUR

1915 Christmas Savings Club

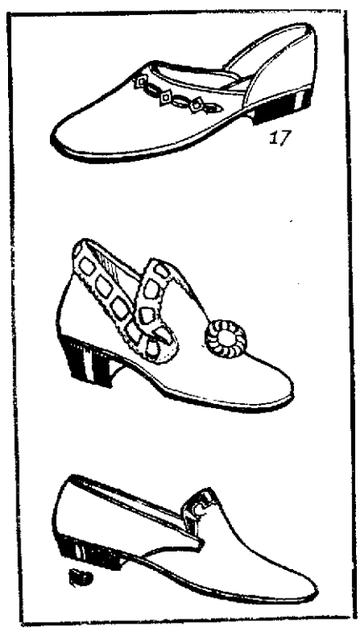
WHICH OPENS

Monday, December 28, 1914

Pay in a certain FIXED SUM EACH WEEK (that is all payments of the same amount) for a period of fifty weeks, and at the end of that time we will send you a check which will come in mighty handy when you want to do your 1915 Christmas Shopping.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Don't Forget The Time. Don't Forget The Place.



You can't give anything nicer than a pair of Shoes or Slippers for a Xmas present.

We have the biggest line of Slippers for Men, Women and Children in all kinds and all colors, at Special prices.

Men's Slippers from.....75c to $2.00
Women's Slippers from.....50c to $1.48
Children's Shoes from.....48c to 75c

We have Special prices on Shoes for Christmas Sale.

Brown's Boot Shop

Second Street,

Clearfield, - - Penna.

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WHAT SHALL I GIVE

WE HAVE Solved This Big Problem For You. Here are splendid new Christmas Stocks, overflowing with helpful suggestions and opportunities to buy the right gifts for moderate amounts. ¶ "What shall I give" is the question of the hour. With so many to remember it is a problem to think of the right thing for each one, and the more you ponder over it the more perplexed you seem to become. But there is no need of wrinkling your brow and puzzling over it any longer---we have solved that problem for you. ¶ This splendid Xmas store is just teeming with practical, sensible gift things. Gew-gaws and trifles have been wisely omitted from our big stock this season. You will find here only those gifts which you can present, confident that they will prove a lasting joy to the recipient and reflect credit on your good taste. ¶ From these fine assortments of ours we have selected various suitable gifts---things suitable for every member of the family, old and young from the baby up to Grandfather or Grandmother. There's the answer to your question. We have not tried to list all the things in the store,--that would require several times more space than we have here; only a few of the most popular gifts are represented. Use This List as Your Shopping Guide and You Won't go Wrong.

Our Low Prices Will Enable You to Make Your Christmas Money go Further Than Ever.

NEW ARRIVALS IN WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

The Neckwear Department is constantly receiving something new and one finds much to interest one in a daily visit, of course, this year, neckwear has come into its own, and we find some very smart creations, you can be sure to find the "new" in the best quality at this store.

Oriental Gladstone Collars.....25c to $1.00
Military Collars .....25c to 75c
Collar and Cuff Sets .....25c to 75c
Oriental and Venise Collars.....25c to 75c
Venise Lace Sets.....50c to $3.50
Boudoir Caps .....25c to $1.75
Crepe and Velvet Bows.....25 and 50c
Windsor Ties .....25 to 75c
Shaded, Plain and Dotted Scarfs.48c to $5.00
Organdie Vestees .....25c to $1.00
Lace Vestees .....50c to 75c
Phoenix Mufflers .....25 and 50c

GET YOUR BOY A SET

Bings Constructor, the Up-To-Date Constructional Toy.

It's the most amusing and fascinating toy in the world; its girders, bolts and wheels of nickeled steel can be modeled into a hundred different play things by any boy, always new, always delightful, you'll enjoy it too—full book of instructions with each set from $1.00 up.

HOLIDAY UMBRELLAS

A present that is always most acceptable to man, woman or child, especially in this climate, is an umbrella. You'll find a most excellent assortment here this Christmas time.

Women's Umbrellas..... $1.00 to $5.00
Men's Umbrellas ..... $1.50 to $5.00
Children's Umbrellas.....50c to $1.00

BUY HER A SWEATER COAT

That would be a gift of utility, something she could wear just now at Xmas time; our stock is in splendid shape for selecting. We have all sizes and nearly every wanted shade in several good makes in

Women's Sweaters .....$2.50 up to $8.00
Children's and Misses' .....$1.00 up to $3.50

GLOVES—VERY GIVABLE

The association of the glove with Xmas is one of the cherished remembrance of childhood. Gloves have always been included among the most acceptable gifts of the season, and you'll find our stock no exception to the rule, showing the best to be found anywhere.

Ladies' Kid Gloves—2 clasp..$1.25 and $1.50
Ladies' Kid Gloves—2 button, Special...$3.00
Ladies' Kid Gloves—
16 button .....$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
Ladies' Kid Gloves—20 button.....$4.00
Children's Gloves.....75c and $1.00

SILK STOCKINGS FOR XMAS

Silk stockings do not cost the fabulous prices they once commanded. Very excellent qualities are now within the reach of nearly every one. Here are some new novelties in Women's Silk Stockings with colored tops, fancy stripes and roman band as well as the plain black and colors at a dollar a pair.

Plain black hose at **$1.50 and $2.25** another new idea is shown this season in the one, two and four pair lots in fancy Xmas boxes at **$1.00** each.

Visit Our Basement — TOYLAND JOYLAND — Visit Our Basement

TOYS! DOLLS! GAMES!

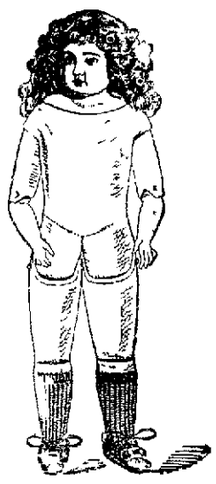
Visit Our Big Toy Department in the Basement and inspect the most complete and tempting showing of Toys, Games, Dolls, Books and Xmas novelties it has ever been our privilege to show. This showing is the result of months of preparation and presents a practical and economical selection of many of your Christmas problems. Make your selections NOW. We will deliver them at your pleasure.

Kid Body Dolls.....25c to $5.00
Jointed Dolls .....25c to $1.00
Dressed Dolls .....50c to $1.50
Character Dolls .....50c to $2.00
Worsted Dolls .....25 and 50c
Tootsie Dolls .....25 and 50c
Kewpie Dolls .....5c to 50c
Doll Stockings .....5 and 10c
Doll Wigs .....25c to $1.5
Doll Heads .....10c to 50c
Doll Carriages .....50c to $5.00
Doll Houses .....25c to $1.00
Doll Beds .....25c to $1.00
Doll Furniture .....25c to $1.00
Bath Tub Sets .....50c to $2.00
China Dish Sets .....50c to $2.00
Granite Dish Sets .....25c to $1.00
Knife and Fork Sets .....65c to $1.00
Doll Trunks .....25c to $1.00
Doll Dresses .....75c to $1.50
Doll Hats.....10c to 25c
Mechanical Trains .....50c to $2.00
Electric Trains .....$3.00 to $6.00
Stations and Platforms..50c to $1.50
Tunnels .....25c to 75
Extra Cars for Trains...25c and 50c
Extra Track .....5 and 10c
Switches and Crossover ..25 and 50
Street Railway .....25 and 50c
Lanterns and Picture Machines .....$1.00 to $10.00
Cook Stoves and Ranges ..50c to $2.50
Cash Register Banks ....50c to $1.00

Automobiles and Trucks ..25c to $1.75
Winding Tops—All Kinds..25 and 50c
Rubber Balls .....5c to $1.00
Plush Balls .....25c to $2.00
Sewing Machines .....50c to $7.50
Bing Construction .....$1.00 to $6.50
Auto Garage .....25c to $1.00
Spinning Tops .....10c to 25c
Baby Rattles .....10c to 25c
Trumpets .....10c to 25c
Paint Boxes .....25c to $1.00

STUFFED ANIMALS

Ba-a Sheep .....25 and 50c
Stuffed Cats .....50c to $1.00
Stuffed Dogs .....$1.00 to $3.50
Stuffed Elephants.....$1.00 to $3.50
Stuffed Bears .....$2.00 to $10.00
Stuffed Zebra .....$1.00 to $6.00
Stuffed Lions .....$4.50 to $10.00
Stuffed Horses .....50c to $3.00
Stuffed Rabbits .....50c to $1.00
Stuffed Teddy Bears....$1.00 to $1.50
Horse and Carts .....50c to $1.25
Pianos .....25c to $6.50
Building Blocks .....15c to $1.00
Tool Chests .....10c to $3.00
Folding Tables .....69 and 79c
Straight Chairs .....25 and 50c
Rocking Chairs .....39c to $1.00
Wash Tub Sets .....60c and $1.25
Rocking Horses .....$2.50 to $9.50
Shoe Fly Rockers ..... 75c to $2.25
Black Boards, Special $1.00



XMAS SALE DOLLS $1.50 JOINTED DOLLS 98c

Three hundred large size jointed dolls with ball and socket joints, parted wig, hair ribbons, moving eyes, eyelashes, trimmed chemise, shoes and stockings, blonde and brunette. These are the doll sensation of the season and means little to us from a money making standpoint, and is mostly a desire to make three hundred little girls very happy this Xmas.

BUY BOOKS FOR XMAS GIFTS

There is no Christmas Gift which comes with it so much character as the Book Gift; not a person but is interested in books, some more than others. But it is a certainty that a gift of this nature cannot go amiss. We are showing in Book Section in the basement, the most attractive collection of new books we've ever brought together. Children's from 10 to 25c. Juvenile series at 25c. Boys and girls Books 25c and 50c.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT | CHARMING SET OF FURS

You will naturally come to the place where you can find the largest variety and high grade quality of furs, if you are desireous of purchasing a beautiful set of furs, our fur dept. is in a class by its self, displaying best of furs at moderate prices.

STATIONARY DEPARTMENT OFFERS SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

A visit to this new department near main entrance will reveal a variety of attractive Christmas gifts that are sure to prove most pleasing, both to donor and recipient. Here you'll find beautiful Christmas Stationary in handsome Christmas boxes priced from 25c to $1.50 a box, corresponding cards in attractive boxes, post cards, seals, tags and cards, also Red Cross Christmas seals, 1c each.

THE GIFT KERCHIEF

It's popularity is emphasized by the large space devoted to the display and sale of dainty holiday novelties, among which are the colored crepe de chene handerchiefs at a quarter. Of course our assortments in all the staple kinds in linen for men, women and children from 5c to $1.50, many are boxed in attractive holiday boxes as well as many novel box effects for the little folks at....25c

NEW LEATHER GOODS ON DISPLAY

This week in the Leather goods department we are making a special display of the many new and novel styles that are new for the Holiday season. You'll find it pleasant diversion to spend a little time here acquainting yourself with these late creations from the pretty pin seal bag with all the wanted fixings we are selling special at $1.25 all the way up to the finer and better ones that sell from $5 to $10 each. Of course the popular party cases come in for an extensive display at this time and you'll find here a large assortment at from 50c up to $5.00 each. We can fit you out with a hand bag that will be satisfactory in price, style or service. Of course we have not forgotten the little folks for here are pretty little bags, etc., at..25c, 50c and $1.00

XMAS SALE BEAUTIFUL PICTURES SPECIAL AT 98c Actual Value $3.00

One hundred genuine hand colored pictures after the old and modern masters, beautiful dark frames with narrow gilt edge size 17 1-2 x 27 1-2 and show such subjects as Beethoven's Sonata—Calling the flock—The Last Supper, Horse Fair, Angelus—Mona Lisa, Daniel in the Lion's Den, Daniel's Answer to the King—Landscape with Mill—Dance of the Nymples—Sistine Madonna—Evening—Reading from Homer—Good Shepherd—Narrow Escape—Rustic Mill, Coloseum—Forum—Castle San Angelo—and others.

What Would You Give to Know Your Fortune?

This novelty has just been introduced in Clearfield and is providing fun and amusement for old and young, the mystic idea of the little bell telling your fortune. Appeals to everyone. WHEN in doubt consult Elcaro—Price 10c

HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS

Every year we have many calls for fancy baskets a few days before Xmas when the assortments are depleted or sold out, inquiry why don't you have a larger line or a better assortment?

Market Street, CLEARFIELD, PA. **A. W. LEONARDSON CO.** Market Street, CLEARFIELD, PA.

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THE PROGRESS.
Clearfield's Family Newspaper.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

WEATHER REPORT
Thursday: Fair

Volume IX | Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Wednesday Evening, December 16, 1914 | Number 91

GERMAN SHIPS SHELL ENGLISH TOWNS

SCARBOROUGH, WHITBY, HARTLEPOOL ATTACKED

Most Daring Act of The German Navy Since The European War Began

FIGHT NOW IN PROGRESS IN NORTH SEA

Kaiser's Vessels Crossed the Water From Kiel and Attacked the Towns, Their Shells Doing Considerable Damage, But No Deaths Have Thus Far Been Reported—British Vessels Enter the Scene and the Two Fleets Are Reported to be Engaged in a Desperate Conflict—An Ancient Abbey at Whitby Has Been Badly Damaged by the Shells of the German Warships.

(By United Press)

London, Dec. 16.—German warships have made an expected daring dash from Keil north to Scarborough. Hartlepool and Whitby, and are ancient abby at Whitby has been damaged. The British ships have entered the sea and the "situation is developing". Reports of the affair are in the hands of censors and although the damage done is extensive there has been no loss of life.

Three Churches Damaged

Refugees from Scarborough, which is a popular resort, arrived in Hull shortly after noon yesterday. They reported that the shelling of the city began about 8 o'clock from four German cruisers. Three churches and the gas works were damaged and two railroad platforms ripped up. The bombardment was still in progress when the train pulled out.

A report received two hours later said that 50 shells had been fired into Scarborough.

A Daring Act

A message from West Hartlepool said that a number of shells did damage in Hartlepool this morning, the extent of which was not yet known.

Scarborough is right across the North sea from Kiel, and Hartlepool is forty-two miles from Scarborough. The Germans did a daring thing when they crossed the sea, avoiding the mine pools and the British flotilla.

Fleets Engaged in Fight

The admiralty reports a "German movement of some importance in the North sea. The situation is developing. Scarborough and Hartlepool have been bombarded and the British flotilla is engaged in the fight. Whitby, half way between the two towns, has been damaged."

An official report from the war office stated that "German vessels at 8 o'clock yesterday morning bombarded Scarborough and Whitby at 9. Several other buildings at Whitby were struck besides the ancient abbey. A shell struck the postoffice and four persons are said to have been injured.

Two German Ships Sunk

Refugees from Scarborough said that they thought the British were practicing when they heard the first shells yesterday morning until a shell struck the Balmoral hotel, when the people poured into the streets. Many

(Continued on Page Eight)

THIRD WARD FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1915

The Third Ward Hose company held its regular meeting last evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Foreman—M. M. Condon.

First assistant foreman—S. I. Sankey.

Second assistant foreman—Russell Fauver.

Marshal—Blair Fargo.

Captain of axe—Carl Cochrane.

Steward—Samuel Harry.

Trustees—C. W. Garman, Harry Cochrane and E. B. Chase.

Secretary—F. C. Mullen.

Treasurer—Wayne Burge.

Representatives of department—Harry Cochrane, S. I. Sankey, William Dale, J. P. Smith, Milton Troxel.

Alternates—David Orr, J. C. Barclay, J. P. Smith, E. B. Chase, Harry Tate.

Relief association—Wayne Burge, Leslie Gaylor, P. E. Hurd.

BRITISH SEEK TO DRIVE GERMANS FROM OSTEND

(By United Press)

Paris, Dec. 16.—The bombardment of Ostend by the British, seeking to drive back the German occupants, is reported in a statement today. There is great activity in the western war zone. The Belgians have repulsed counter attacks of the Germans in the Yser region. Battles in the Champagne region are continually in progress. In the Woevre region the French declare that they have repulsed several German attacks.

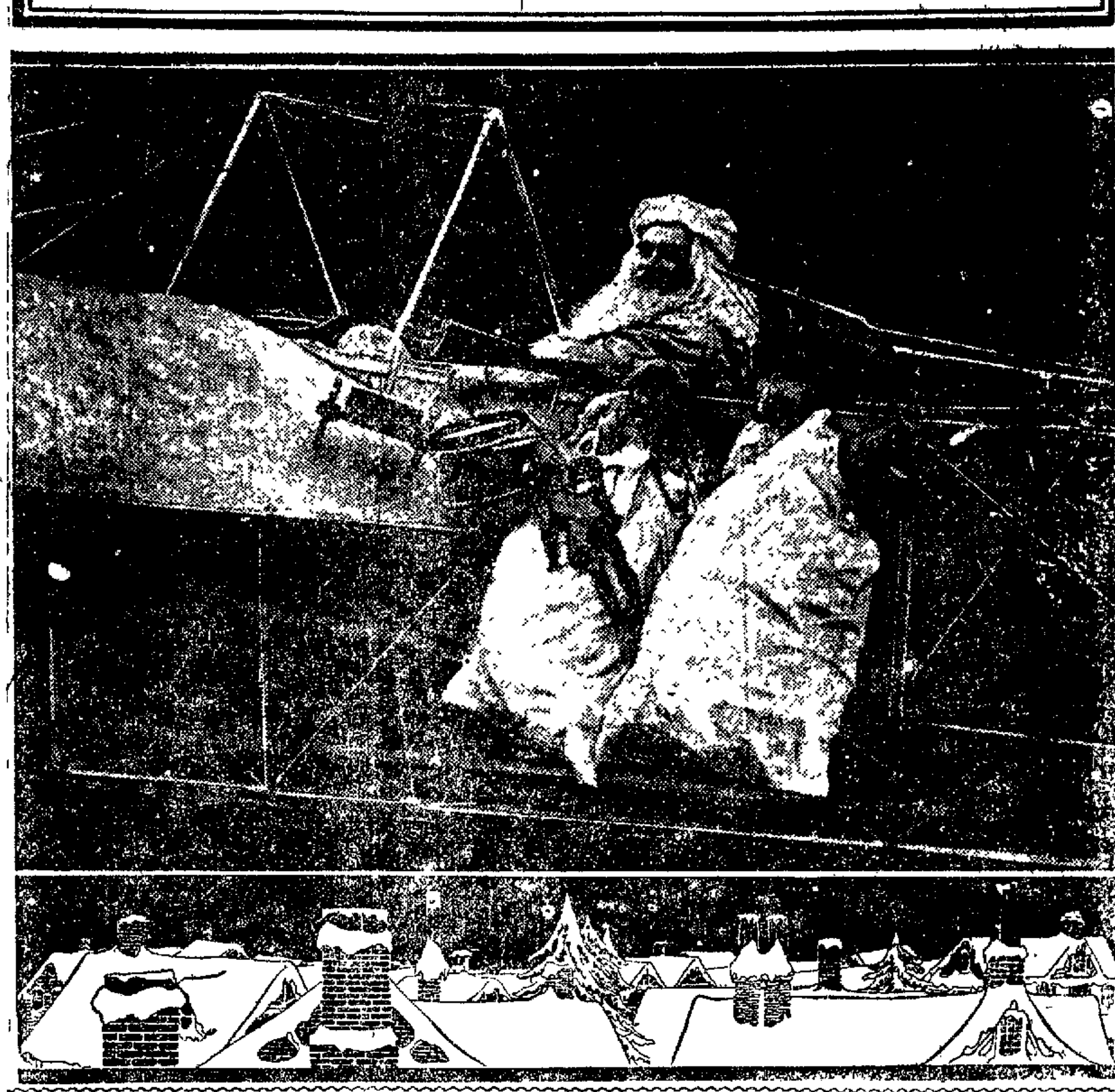
Roosevelt Refuses To Testify

(By United Press)

London, Dec. 16.—A report from Madrid which is "trustworthy information," says the kaiser has diphtheria..

Although his condition is much improved there is great anxiety concerning his condition.

Off for His Annual Visit to Good Little Children



ROMAN WOMEN BECOME NURSES

Wives and Daughters of Notables Gather To Receive Instruction

ALL EARNEST IN THE WORK

Prepared to Serve Italy in the Event of That Nation Entering the European Conflict—Believe War is Certain and Are Ready to Go to the Front.

Rome, Nov. 21.—(By Mail to New York)—I sing not of "arms and the man," but "arms and the woman."

The arms which are being prepared for war—more vital than those of which Virgil sang—are attached to the lovely shoulders of aristocratic Roman women, young and old.

At the great Polyclinic hospital they are steeped in strong antiseptic, they are strained with burdens of groaning humanity, they are busied in sick and necessarily first aids to the injured.

And for what pupose? For war! These sheltered Italian girls—these exquisite grande dames of the high families—are gathered every morning at the polyclinic to be instructed in the art of becoming nurses, preparing to serve when Italy becomes involved in the war. And they are working fast and furiously, ready to be called into service at a moment's notice.

This morning I attended a class of the Samaritana, as this special war course is called. Seated in the lecture hall while Dr. Amate stretched before them a man with a badly wouned shoulder—torn by a terrible knife thrust—I saw the Baroness de Renzis di Montanato, eagerly noticing every detail of the explanation An exquisite eighteen year old girl—daughter of one of the old Roman families—sat next to her. On the other side of the aisle I saw Signora Ida Gayda, wife of Virginio Gayda, author of the greatly discussed study of modern Austria, "The Crisis of an Empire" and "Italy Beyond its Borders." Signora Gayda told me she had made but one stipulation in entering the course, and that was that she would be permitted to go at once to the front if Italy became involved in the war.

Near the wife of the writer on international conditions sat the daughter of Levi Della Vida, the financier; beside her was the daughter of a former mayor of Rome, while nearby sat Signorina Ponze Vaglia, sister of the famous general and former aide-de-camp to King Victor Emanuel.

Two strong forces of impressions dominated the lecture hall. One was

(Continued from Page Four)

Santa Claus Says:

¶ A face wreathed in smiles is better than a mansion wreathed in holly.

¶ Better broken toys than broken hearts.

¶ Never look a gift object in the price tag

¶ Santa Claus by any other name would cost as much—and be worth it

¶ Don't be satisfied with wishing people a "Merry Christmas," help make it one.

¶ Lots of men put on long white whiskers and think they look like me when they look more like a goat—and perhaps they are.

¶ If Willie wants to see what is inside the drum, for goodness sake let him.

¶ You are living in God's own country. What more do you want for Christmas.

¶ It is a wise Santa who keeps his whiskers away from the candles.

¶ Keep up the "Good will to man" part of it right through until next Christmas.

¶ It is more blessed to give than to receive except in the matter of offense.

¶ Fortunately for most of us, we won't get what we deserve on Christmas.

¶ When Christmas giving becomes a necessity it ceases to be a virtue.

¶ There is more joy in heaven over a ton of coal given to the poor than a ton of diamonds given to the rich.

GERMAN CRUISER CORMORANT IS INTERNED AT GUAM

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 16—Voluntary internment yesterday of the German converted cruiser Cormorant and her 22 officers anad 55 men at Guam, an American Pacific ocean insular possession, brought what promised to be troublesome questions involving the observance of American neutrality in this case to a prompt and final adjustment.

As soon as it was learned at the navy department that the Cormorant had put into Guam short of coal, food and water there was immediate discussion of the extent to which the warship could replenish her supplies in an American port.

BRITISH IN PURSUIT OF THE CRUISER DRESDEN

(By United Press)

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 16.—An official communication received here from Punta Arenas announces that the German cruiser Dresden, the last of Admiral von Spee's squadron, left there Sunday evening

The communication adds that the British cruiser Bristol arrived at Punta Arenas Monday, but left there immediately.

CUT IN SALARIES OF POSTMASTERS

Economical Streak in Congress Hits Numerous Offices In State

CLEARFIELD AND DUBOIS IN IT

House Committee on Postoffices Recommends a Reduction of $200 a Year in the Salaries of the Postmasters in Both of These Towns—Brookville and State College Hard Hit.

On Monday, in its report the committee on postoffices of the lower house of congress recommended wholesale reductions in the salaries of postmasters of the second class. The committee gave as the reason for this action the recommendation of the president, in his message to congress, urged congress to economize in its expenditures. It is more than likely, however, that the committee was induced to take this action because of the general depression of business, resulting in a decrease in postal receipts in the offices embraced in the committee's report

Following are the reductions recommended for postoffices in this section of Pennsylvania:

	Old Salary	New Salary
Bellefonte	$2500	$2000
Brookville	2400	2000
Clarion	2400	2000
Clearfield	2700	2500
DuBois	2700	2500
Indiana	2700	2500
Punxsutawney	2600	2500
Ridgway	2600	2500
St. Marys	2400	2000
State College	2500	2000

Both Clearfield and DuBois are listed for reductions of $200 each. So far as Clearfield is concerned there is no apparent decrease in the business of the postoffice. There is likely to be a general outcry against the reductions recommended on the ground that if the action of the committee is approved by congress the postal service will suffer.

GERMANY'S ALLIES ADD BRUTALITIES TO THE WAR

(By United Press)

London, Dec 16.—The Turkish forces in an attack upon the Greeks at Ivali, in Asia Minor, killed four persons, entered houses and dwelling places, destroyed property and committed barbarous outrages upon the women and children of the town.

JAPANESE REAL MENACE TO THE UNITED STATES

So Declares Dr. Montaville Flowers Before County Teachers Institute

THE YELLOW PERIL NOT A PIPE DREAM

Teachers Listened to Some Very Instructive Talks at Tuesday's Session—Dr. Thompson Discourses on the Inspiration of Suggestion—The Child's Mind Should be Trained in High Ideals—This Morning's Program Contained Much of Interest to the Teachers—Instructions in Teaching All Branches of Study.

"Music" was the subject of Dr. M. A. Harrop's address, the first speaker at Tuesday afternoon's session of the county teachers institute. "Music," the speaker defined, "is a form of soul expression. It is a universal, which does not need explanation, which stirs the human soul." He illustrated the [illegible] of music with several stories, which [illegible] very apt at telling

Music has a physiological effect upon humanity, the speaker said. Soldiers go bravely to death [illegible] singing [illegible] drown their fear [illegible] power of the music. The teacher who [illegible] the school room [illegible] that it adds greatly to her benefit. Good music has a physiological effect [illegible] which can not be measured.

Address on Suggestion

The second speaker of the afternoon, Dr Thompson spoke upon "Moral Instruction in the Public School." The theme of his address was the inspiration of suggestion.

"Suggestion starts a line of thought that leads to a conclusion. A research which I once made showed me that there are 250 different religious sects in the United States, but moral education in the schools has nothing to do with doctrinal standards. It is better that the child's moral trainnig shall not be bounded by sectarian restrictions. Virtue, truth, kindness and a sense of honor are what the child needs.

The places where the child gets its religious training are, the church, the home, the school, and the strange thing called environment, and I have often wondered if each of them is doing its duty. The child should receive the right kind of ideals—ideas it gets only through suggestions. Ignorance is not the mother of virtue. The child needs the right kind of ideals put before it to make character

Ideals are [illegible] by imitation. To tell any one to be good is not going to make them good. Self control and self giving are the two letters that spell character. Embodied ideals mould the ideas of the child. The responsibility of the school is to arouse a life long interest in the things humanity ought to be interested in. Masterpieces in art and sculpture will impress high ideals upon the child's mind; pictures painted with words, anything that the vision-

(Continued on Page Eight)

FLOOD OF APPEALS FOR THE DRY AMENDMENT

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 16. Members of the house are being literally deluged with telegrams and letters from [illegible] and [illegible] of the country asking them to vote for the prohibition amendment to the constitution, which is to be taken up Thursday of next week

Majority Leader Underwood yesterday announced the date of the vote.

Prohibitionists were particularly active [illegible] members who have not yet committed themselves for or against [illegible]

There never has been [illegible] the activity of the liquor interests [illegible] their work is carried on chiefly through paid lobbyists

Underwood expressed himself with regard to the resolution today in a manner calculated to have as great an effect as possible upon his followers He said he opposed the amendment.

Ordered to Naco

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 16.—Gen. Hugh Conp, chief of the army, was ordered to Naco, Arizona, today by Secretary Garrison, to take charge of the situation there, which has become critical. He will leave this evening, arriving there on Saturday.

Bears Explode

The explosion of cans of beans set fire to the store of Jonathan Pierce, in Allentown, Monday evening, and the resulting blaze was so lively that little could be saved. The loss is $1400

Kaiser Has Diphtheria Is Report

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 16.—Theodore Roosevelt has declined to testify before the house committee upon the condition of the navy.

Representative Hobson, of the committee, so reported to the house today.

Germans Admit Retreat North of Warsaw City

(By United Press)

Berlin, Dec. 16.—A retreat of the German forces which attempted to strike at Warsaw from the north was acknowledged in an official communication given out yesterday at army headquarters. The statement follows:

"The German column which had advanced from Soldau, East Prussia, by way of Mlawa, in the direction of Ciechanow, has had to reoccupy its old positions, owing to the numerical superiority of the enemy.

"Elsewhere in Poland nothing of material importance has happened. Unfavorable weather is influencing our operations. In East Prussia there is nothing new."

London, Dec. 16.—The kaiser's army, advancing on Warsaw from the north, has been defeated, and the Russians are following up their success. A fierce battle is now raging on the Lowicz front, due west of Warsaw. Petrograd announces progress there.

Taken to Penitentiary Today

Angello Calaemra, who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, was taken to the Western Penitentiary this afternoon by Sheriff CcCloskey.

Beginning December 18 our store will be open every night until Christmas.
3t OVERLY BROTHERS.

Allies Make Big Gains Against The Germans

(By United Press)

Paris, Dec. 16.—The allied offensive movement virtually along the whole battle front from the North sea to Switzerland has become general, and important gains were announced in the official communications yesterday.

Two important advances in the north were reported last night The Franco-Belgian forces, by debouching from Nieuport, occupied a line from the outskirts west of Lombaertzyde to the farm of St. Georges. South of Ypres the allies gained 550 yards, a big advance for this region.

In an attack made by the French and British on the German lines between Hollebeke and Wytschaete, English troops drove the enemy from a wood west of the latter town and captured the position. The French troops also gained ground, which they held, despite determined counter-attacks by the Germans.

Intermittent cannonading is reported between the Somme and the Argonne. The Germans have directed a long-range bombardment on a railroad station south of St. Die in the Vosges, and have shown much activity with their artillery in Alsace. Their infantry made a sortie from Uffholtz and has gained a foothold at Steinbach, the point of the latest French salient in the region of Muelhausen. The heights which dominate Steinbach, however, are still held by the French.

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1914

THE PROFESSION OF TEACHING

At this time, when statesmen as well as jingoes are discussing the problem of preparing the United States against probable war in the future, it is pleasing to the lovers of peace and the beneficiaries of civilization to reflect upon the fact that Uncle Sam has an army which is prepared to meet any emergency that may arise, an army comprised of men and women who represent the higher civilization and the stronger humanity.

Unlike the school of war, the public school teaches gentleness, training the mind as well as the body for those avocations in life which have to do with peace, not war. The teacher in the school glories in her work of shaping the destinies of the child, in teaching it to walk in the paths of intelligence step by step, until it has arrived at that age when its own self-reliance will enable it to follow the highway which leads to success.

The army of school teachers in this country is a brave band of workers who are willing to make sacrifices that the boys and girls who are committed to their care may receive an education which will fit them for the positions they will occupy in the business or professional life of the country. The earnest, conscientious and painstaking teacher deserves not only the commendation of the public, but is entitled to the respect and support of the world.

Clearfield county schools are presided over by capable, earnest men and women, who give the best years of their lives to the work before them. The citizens of Clearfield county owe to the school teachers much more than the salaries paid them represent, a debt which can never be fully liquidated. But by encouraging the teachers, giving them moral support in their labors and displaying that respect which is their due the patrons of the schools can aid very materially in increasing the efficiency of the teachers and bring about a greater improvement in the condition of the schools.

The teacher who realizes that the profession she has chosen is one of the noblest known to civilized nations and who strives to discharge her duties faithfully and to the best of her ability will be satisfied with the result of her work, although at times she may become weary and discouraged and long for freedom from the thraldom of school routine. She receives her reward, not in dollars and cents, but in the knowledge that through her efforts many boys and girls have been guided along life's pathway into a haven of success.

IN 1925

In the second annual report of the American Non-Denominational Mission board, just issued, there will be found much information of a most gratifying character. This board was organized two years ago as a result of conditions prevailing in Europe as a result of the war of the nations, begun in 1914, and its activities have been participated in by all of the churches of the United States, regardless of creed.

The report states that the board has established missions in Germany, England, France, Russia and Austria and that conditions in those countries have materially improved since the missionaries arrived there. In Berlin several churches have been built and the work of teaching the natives the blessings of peace has met with success among the people. Cannon captured in the war of 1914 have been melted into church bells, while leaden bullets have been converted into souvenirs of the signing of the agreement of the nations to disarmament.

In Paris also there has been a long stride forward and the missionaries report many converts to the ways of peace. Natives who formerly thought only of war are now devoting their time to the cultivation of the arts of peace. Three of the forts which surround Paris have been converted into mission schools and the president of France has agreed to aid by every means in his power to forward the cause of civilization. An effort is being made by the missionaries to reach the benighted people in the rural districts, and this work is being greatly helped by the Belgians.

The report is not so encouraging as to England. The English people are slow to accept the offers of the missionaries to show them the way to a human way of living, but now that the cause of Christianity and civilization has been espoused by that portion of the population formerly known as Suffragettes it is hoped that by next year a decided improvement will be noted in the manner of living among the subjects of the empire. England is not in a hurry to acknowledge that it is more profitable to rule the passions than to rule the seas.

Probably the most encouraging report comes from Russia, where there was apparently greater need of the efforts of the missionaries than in any other of the European countries. But Russia became a republic in 1918, and the people since that time have displayed a strong desire to forsake the ways of the warrior and seek the highways of peace. Without doubt there are excellent prospects that in the next decade the European people will have been weaned away from their love for the sword and the gun, which consummation is greatly to be desired by the American people, who have proven to the world that they regard peace and brotherly love as the highest aim of a nation.

THE SPECIAL EDITION

The Progress today issues a special edition of sixteen pages, each page of which is filled with interesting reading, whether it be a war story, a report of local happenings or an advertisement. This is the largest newspaper ever issued by any printing office in Clearfield and is at once an evidence of the ability of this office to publish a big newspaper and of the enterprise of the merchants and other business men of Clearfield, whose Christmas announcements appear in its columns.

The publication of such a large newspaper is made possible by the modern equipment of the Progress office, whose fast web press can turn out papers such as that of today at the rate of ten thousand an hour. Ever ready and willing to give the public the best possible newspaper, the Progress made an extra effort to present to them today a paper which is well worth being preserved as a memento both of the season and of the existence in the community of a newspaper which appreciates the patronage of the public and which strives to increase that patronage by giving its readers something out of the ordinary in journalistic enterprise.

NEWSPAPERS AND EDUCATORS

When the first newspaper made its appearance it was regarded as an instrument of the devil to win the people from righteousness. That was away back several centuries ago. Nowadays the newspaper is found in every city, town and hamlet in the civilized world. Of course, there are newspapers and newspapers, but taken as a whole the newspapers of the United States are not so bad. They print the news, and it has been found that the people read the news. Some people prefer one kind of news and another class of people look to the newspapers to print the kind of news they want to read.

It is pretty hard for newspapers to print news that will please everybody, and no newspaper tries to do this. As a rule however, all classes of readers will find something in the newspapers that interests them, and, if they are enlightened, fair minded people they will overlook the fact that the newspapers print some news the tenor of which they cannot indorse. Even the densest mind can imagine what this world would be without the newspapers, and in no intelligent family is the day considered complete until the members thereof have perused the newspaper.

There are some people in this world who decry against the daily newspaper because, perhaps, it devotes more space to the recounting of an incident or a happening of general interest than it does to some subject in which these narrow-minded people believe they are interested. Such people are more to be pitied than criticised, therefore the Progress wishes to inform one of the instructors before the Clearfield teachers institute that his estimate of the newspapers will not change the policy of this paper at least anad that we have the profoundest sympathy for the school over which this "professor" presides and in which he will not permit a newspaper to enter.

Good evening! The Progress wishes you a pleasant evening.

* * *

Italy may jump into the fracas just at the psychological moment.

* * *

What has become of the man who always took a bath on winter mornings?

* * *

Fugitives from Clearfield county justice lay up additional trouble for themselves.

* * *

When in doubt as to what to buy as Christmas gifts, consult the advertising columns of the Progress.

* * *

While the French attacks are successful the stamp tax in the United States is being denounced in all quarters.

* * *

The young man who quarrels with his best girl at this time of year would throw stones through a church window.

* * *

The latest ancient maiden to become the football of the warring nations is Bell Grade, and the villains still pursue her.

* * *

Probably DuBois is waiting to get that third class city charter and the new fire fighting apparatus both at the same time.

* * *

Thus far we have heard of no shoplifting in Clearfield, where everybody seems to have money enough to buy what they want.

* * *

Mail order houses are reaping a harvest from Clearfield people who have about as much loyalty in their makeup as a grindstone.

* * *

The year is fast slipping away, and it will only be a comparatively short time until a successor to the White House pedagogue will be chosen.

* * *

Not a voice from the tomb, but cry from the political desert, is a statement by William Howard Taft that he will be a presidential candidate in 1916.

* * *

The Dresden, Germany's lone warship in the southern Atlantic, is playing hide and seek with the British navy, and may yet escape the clutches of the lion.

* * *

An Altoona minister has declared that the entrance of Turkey into the war means the end of the world is near; but even ministers make mistakes sometimes.

Republican leaders are said to be in favor of a short session of the Pennsylvania legislature next year, but even at a short session much of the people's money can be wasted.

* * *

Austria admits that the Servians whipped them at the battle near Belgrade, and it's no wonder that Austria is ready to sue for peace when she shows that she cannot whip a little nation like Servia.

* * *

The price of radium has fallen to forty thousand dollars a gram, but economical people are waiting for a further decline in the price before laying in a supply of the stuff.

* * *

Quite a number of criminal cases were thrown out of court at this session, but a mistake was made in not placing the costs on the justices who sent the cases to court or the prosecutors.

* * *

However, it would be an impossible task to convince the man who plays golf or billiards for exercise that he could expand his muscles just as effectively if he were to use the snow shovel every morning.

* * *

Possibly Naco, Arizona, went against the Democratic party in 1912, and something of that kind would explain the president's indifference to the fate of the people of Naco, about a half hundred of whom have been killed by Mexican brigands.

* * *

President Wilson will do some "watchful waiting" before taking steps to prevent violations of this country's neutrality in the Panama canal zone, and it is hoped that none of the warring nations will hold the United States responsible for the blunders of its president.

* * *

The Fatherland might devote the space it now uses in printing the views of German historians and college presidents to republishing the opinions of the German press on the war, which opinions are not such as to convince civilized peoples that it would be a good thing for the world if the kaiser were to win in this war.

* * *

We agree with the state forestry commission that the forest lands owned by the state should be given over to people who may want to spend the summer in the woods, but we amend the proposition by suggesting that people who are careless of fires be kept off the state's lands and that both rich and poor have a chance on the reserves.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Plenty Like Him

Gabe — Old Titewad is always bragging that he casts his bread on the waters.

Steve—He does. But only when it is too stale for his own use.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sometimes She Is

"He wrote," a public school teacher tells us, of a boy in the fifth grade, " 'Woman is a groan person' and I didn't have the heart to change it'"—New York Tribune.

The Easier Way

Crawford—You can't reason with a woman.

Crabshaw—I never try. It's much easier to jolly her.—Judge.

Hard to Decide

Proudley—If Dobleigh has finished his painting, why doesn't he send it to the Exhibition and let people see it?

Envier—Because he's in a quandary about giving it a name. Some of his friends want him to enter it as "The Falls of Niagara," and others advise him to turn the canvass upside down and call it "A Yellowstone Park Geyser."—Puck.

Don't Yours?

"He complains that he never can meet his bills."

"Lucky dog! Mine always show up on the first of the month."—Judge.

Got it Bad

"My barber has quit discussing the war."

"Why was that?"

"It was his idea to size up customers and take sides accordingly, but yesterday he guessed wrong four times."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BEFORE CHRISTMAS

As soon as I am safe in bed I hear
 my dad downstairs
A-rollin' up the parlor rug an' pullin'
 back the chairs.
An' then I hear the hiss o' steam an'
 somethin' rumblin' round,
An' by an' by I hear a bump, an' then
 a crashin' sound,
An' I just CANNOT get to sleep, because I know, you see,
He's playin' with the train o' cars he
 said he'd get for ME.

Last year I got a motor boat, that had
 a reg'lar crew
An' was supposed to run around like
 great big vessels do.
But dad he got a-hold of it an' wound
 it up too tight,
An' when I got it Christmas day it
 never would run right,
Of course if I'd of got it first I'd not
 of let him do it,
But he can't wait till Christmas day,
 he always beats me to it.

Same way with that there dynamo I
 got two years before.
Dad started it the very night he
 brought it from the store
An' run it for a week or two, an' I
 could hear it hum
An' hear him say: "Just see 'er zip!
 Guess that is goin' some,"
Of course I know it gave my dad an
 awful lot o' fun,
But when I got it Christmas day it
 wouldn't even run.

I s'pose it's nice to have a dad that
 preshates little boys,
An' knows ezackly what they want
 when buyin' 'em their toys,
But somehow, when it's Christmas
 time, it gets me kind o' sore
To know that all the things I get has
 all been used before.
But, anyway, it ain't no use to make a
 fuss or cry,
So all I'll do is hope that dad will
 grow up, by an' by.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

URGES USE OF FOREST RESERVES FOR OUTINGS

Use of the forest reserve lands of Pennsylvania as state outing ground, where young men may be trained in physical endurance, was suggested by Dr. Joseph T. Rothrock, general secretary of the Pennsylvania Forestry association, at its annual meeting in Philadelphia, Monday.

Doctor Rothrock, who was for more than twenty years at the head of the forest service of Pennsylvania, pointed out that national vigor, the health of our citizens and the safety of the land can be maintained by opening the forest lands for outing purposes.

"In these days," he said, "it is well for us to anticipate the importance of physical power and endurance among our youth which in the absence of compulsory military service can nearly as well be had by vigorous active life in annual outings in our vast woodland areas. National vigor is neither a preparation or incentive for war, but is equally useful in the arts of peace as in those of war." He said Pennsylvania should set the pace for using forest reserves as nurseries for public health.

Joseph Johnson suggested that the state constabulary be extended to include the duties of the fish, game and fire wardens, or that some legislation be passed by the legislature to combine these wardens in some efficient way. Larger appropriations for the state forestry commission will be urged by the association for the development of the forest reserves.

All officers of the association were reelected. They are: President, John Birkinbine; vice presidents, Robert S. Conklin, William S. Harvey, Albert Lewis, Colonel R. Bruce Ricketts, Samuel L. Smedley; general secretary, Dr. Joseph T. Rothrock; recording secretary, F. L. Bitler; treasurer, Charles E Pancoast.

JEFFERSON COUNTY MAN WANTS TO BE SPEAKER

Representative Henry I. Wilson, of Jefferson county, announced that he would be a candidate for speaker of the house. Wilson is a Republican and says he will abide by the results of the Republican caucus. He was a member of the house in 1899 and 1911 and served as journal clerk in the senate in 1907

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AND HOW TO FEED
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STEP IN

Hundreds of acceptable gifts will be found here. Every department is completely stocked and you will find the prices most reasonable. Pocket knives, scissors, safety razors, carving sets, casserole sets, etc. We suggest that you pay us a visit with your Christmas list. Both Phones.

A SQUARE DEAL
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FREE-Absolutely-FREE
To Progress Readers
Get a Set of 6 Initial Tumblers

These are the new thin blown glasses that represent the greatest advance in the glass working art. Blown from the best quality of lead glass, with your own initials blasted into the side with the new process of sand blowing in which thousands of grains of sand are shuttled against the sides of the glasses; decorated with a beautiful wreath encircling the initial, applied in the same manner as the initial; they represent absolutely the last word in table ware. They are luxurious and beautiful in the extreme, though very expensive and difficult to obtain, except in a few of the metropolitan cities. These tumblers have been manufactured to supply the highest grade trade and anybody will appreciate the opportunity of obtaining a set of them under the terms of the premium offer.

The one feature of these tumblers that is especially interesting, and which supplies the reason we are enabled to extend this remarkable premium offer, lies in the fact that they are made in accordance with the latest patented non-chip rim. The fact that a tumbler with an edge, which is protected from striking when it is accidentally overturned on a table or counter and saved from chipping, thus reducing breakage to a minimum, indicates the correctness of the design. The shapes are the most symmetrical practical and tasty ever devised; they are pleasing to the eye and there are no unsightly bulges or distorted lines to make them be classed as freaks.

Every woman loves dainty table-ware—a table service that will indicate the refinement and taste of the owner, that shows the house-wife distinguished for good judgment and house-keeping ability. But usually such table ware is very costly, and has been limited in use.

The clubs and lodge rooms will appreciate sets of these glasses with the initials of the lodges thereon. And they would decorate the table of societies, etc.

A set of these beautiful Tumblers will make a handsome Xmas Gift. Any reader of the Progress may secure them by clipping the coupon below and complying with the conditions.

INITIAL TUMBLER COUPON

Six (6) of these coupons and 48c (to cover cost of handling) will entitle any reader or new subscriber of the Progress, to one set (6) Initial Tumblers as described above.

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EVERY DAY A BARGAIN DAY

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YOU will surely give sensible gifts this Christmas, because they are appreciated most, and wearing apparel commands the largest amount of appreciation. You can buy useful gifts for every member of the family at this Christmas store. SPECIAL PRICES now prevail in every department, and the assortment is the finest in the city. Buy early while stocks are complete and your Christmas shopping will be one of your smallest worries. Make up your mind to give useful gifts, then come to MIRKIN'S---the gift store.

BELOW YOU WILL FIND A HELPFUL GUIDE

A man always needs more
Socks
Ties
Shirts
Handkerchiefs
And about this time—Slippers.
MIRKIN

We'll Tell You Just What to Buy Her for Xmas
But we Won't
Tell Her You've
Been In
MIRKIN

If Our Name Is
On The Box She
Will Know That
Her Xmas Gift
Is All O. K.
MIRKIN

Why not a Suit or Overcoat for Xmas
We'll see that it fits him
Dinner Coats
Fancy Vests
Dancing Shoes
MIRKIN

Early or Late Your
Xmas Shopping
Will Be Well Done
HERE
MIRKIN

Isn't This the Most
Natural Place to
Buy a Man's Present?
A Store for Men
MIRKIN

This is a Store For
Men Where Hundreds
of Women Come to
Buy Xmas Gifts for
Men
MIRKIN

Do You Know
Some Little Boy That Needs an
OVERCOAT
MIRKIN

Stars on the Xmas
Shopping List
Slippers
Handkerchiefs
Neckties
MIRKIN

In This Xmas Rush
Don't Forget Your Own Wants
Overcoats Underwear
Suits Shoes
All for Extra Cold Weather
MIRKIN

Perhaps We Know
Just What She Wants
for Christmas
Come in, Let's
Talk It Over
MIRKIN

NECKWEAR
That Gives That
Christmas-Tie
Joke a Dash
of Cold Water
MIRKIN

The Best Gifts for Men Are
The Things He Needs.
And Wants But Never Gets
Around to Buy for Himself
We'll Tell You
MIRKIN

The REAL Gift is the One That Brings Long Usefulness Along With it.
The Joy Lasts With
Gifts You Buy Here
MIRKIN

MARKET STREET **MIRKIN'S** CLEARFIELD, PA.

Copyright 1914 by J. F. M.

FOR HIM:

OVERCOATS
SUITS
HATS
GLOVES
NECKWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS
BATH ROBES
MAKINAWS
WALKING STICKS
EVENING DRESS
UMBRELLAS
LEATHER GOODS
TRAVELING BAGS
SUIT CASES
HOSIERY
SHOES
JEWELRY
ETC.

MIRKIN

FOR HER:

SUITS
COATS
FURS
DRESSES
WAISTS
CORSETS
GLOVES
SWEATERS
UMBRELLAS
HANDKERCHIEFS
HOSIERY
KIMONOS
SLIPPERS
HAND BAGS
HOUSE DRESSES
TOILET SETS
ETC.

MIRKIN

MIRKIN'S—THE GIFT STORE THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS—AND WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY ON CHRISTMAS. MIRKIN'S—THE GIFT STORE

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Guard Against Pneumonia Is Dr. Dixon's Advice

In his "Little Talks on Health" Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, of the state health department, gives the following advice in regard to pneumonia:

This is the season when pneumonia is the chief ally of death and slaughters thousands. During the changeable weather when winter sets in and again in the spring, its greatest toll is exacted.

Pneumonia is a germ disease; the minute organism which causes it is called by physicians the pneumococcus. It is to a certain extent contagious. However, these germs are sometimes found in the throats of perfectly healthy persons. When the bodily resistance of the individual becomes lowered through physical exhaustion and this is followed by exposure in poorly-ventilated rooms, offices, crowded street cars, local railroad trains or ill-ventilated theatres which are hot beds for the infection, pneumonia is apt to result.

Cold itself is not directly a factor in the Arctic regions the germ does not exist in the pure frigid air. This points to one of the secrets for avoiding the disease; seek fresh air for pneumonia is found where it is forbidden. Work and sleep with the windows open.

Men have more of a tendency to the disease than women because of additional exposure to impure air and hardships which they must endure. Alcoholism is a factor in many cases. He who indulges in much alcohol is apt to reduce his power of resistance and thereby become susceptible.

Great fatigue should be avoided if possible, for it is a predisposing factor in lessening natural resistance to this and other disease. If you are exposed to rough weather and get wet and cold, take a rub down with a coarse towel and change to clean dry clothing. Above all avoid stuffy ill-ventilated places where crowds congregate.

Many people consider it impossible to follow this advice at this season of the year when the holiday rush is on. Because it is or seems to be impossible for thousand of our workers to observe these precautions, the grim figures will head the mortality tables for December.

FIRST SCHOOL HOUSE IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

This structure was built in 1803 and was located on the land now occupied by the McClure Graveyard, in Pike township. Hugh Hall was the teacher.

INTERESTING EXERCISES AT THIRD WARD SCHOOL

The third, sixth and seventh grads of the Third ward school held a very interesting entertainment in the school building on Saturday evening. An admission charge of ten cents was collected from each of the 300 present.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. C. Rockwell, added greatly to the program. The operetta, "Col. Grumpy's Christmas," was an amusing play in which the boys captured Santa Claus and crowd of girls appeared, forcing them to release him, and in the end Santa is Col. Grumpy.

Throughout the entertainment the singing was especially fine. "Christmas in Skeeter Corners" was a delightful number on the program, in which the actors did especially well. The scene was a typical old school of fifty years ago making preparations for Christmas entertainment. Bent pins and all-day suckers were very much in evidence. Clog dancing, whistling and original compositions added much to the program. Instrumental music was furnished by mouth organs, jews harps and two combs. The dismissal of the school resulted in a general pile up at the door, each attempting to get out first.

The entertainment was a delightful success, and both the pupils and their instructors deserved the favorable comment which the audience gave them.

UNCLAIMED LETTER LIST AT CLEARFIELD POSTOFFICE

Unclaimed letters, remaining in the Clearfield post office for the week ending Dec. 12, 1914.

R. W. Beyer,
Mrs. Edna Calley,
James Geunther,
W. A. Henderson,
Sheridan Leathers,
Steven Mestti,
R. J. Owens,
A. E. Read,
Mrs. Janey Wilkerson,
Theodore Zimmerman.

JOHN H. MARTIN,
Postmaster

All of the dances given this week in honor of the school teachers will be held in the opera house, not at the Dimeling.

LAUNCHING OF THE FIRST STEAM MAN OF WAR

(By United Press)

New York, Dec. 15.—With all this talk about the teacher-mother controversy in the local public school and very little talk about what is being taught, it is hard for an "oldster" to know what is going on.

There seems to be a considerable amount of discussion just now about vocational education, athletics and other novelties. But it might be a difficult problem for the bright youngsters of Manhattan to give the name of the first steam man-of-war.

How many of them, we wonder, know that the granddaddy of the dreadnaughts of today was launched on the East river?

Yet, it is true and, presumably, a well known fact in American history. On Oct. 29, 1814, at a quarter to nine in the morning, the "Fulton the First" slid down the greased ways of Adam and Noah Brown's shipyard on the Manhattan shore. That was a long time ago and the editors of that day foresaw a great future for this country on the ocean. The United States was to be mistress of the seas. And one enthusiastic editor said:

"The construction of this formidable engine of defense (a frigate, or floating battery, moved by steam, armed and defended at all points for offensive and defensive warfare) has, so far, reflected much credit on the ingenuity and diligence of the gentlemen who have planned and built it. Nor can any person, we presume, examine the Fulton thoroughly and judiciously without feeling a conviction of the confidence and security to be derived from such an instrument of destruction against any force which may be found in calms or light winds at any time within our sounds, bays, or harbors."

EDITOR GETS FEDERAL COURT HEARING TODAY

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Dec. 16.—Federal Judge Anderson will hear today the plea of Charles Clogston, editor of the Terra Haute Post, who was jailed for contempt of court after criticising the method of choosing the Vigo county, Indiana grand jury. Clogston was hurried to jail last month by the county officials immediately after being sentenced but was released on bond. Judge Anderson several criticised the Vigo county officials at the time.

TRUE SPIRIT OF DAY

Christmas Giving Should Be Prompted by the Heart.

Religion in the Orthodox Sense Not Necessary to Appreciate Finer Qualities of Great Christian Holiday.

By PRUDENCE STANDISH.

ONCE more the Christmastide and its beautiful meaning is with the world. Again the shepherds, watching their flocks by night, are sore afraid at the glory which shines about them. Clothed in blinding light, the angel speaks; the heavenly host that crowds suddenly about him sing of glory in the highest and peace and good will. The wise men who have seen his star in the East, kneel and spread their gifts of gold and myrrh and frankincense without question.

The miracle of 2,000 years ago is still new and glad and lovely, for lo! in all Christendom bells peal and sweet choirs sing the message given by the blinding angel and the crowding host:

"For behold I bring you tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

This is the message of the Christmastide, yet the bigger half of Christendom makes the period the pagan festival it once was at the time of the winter solstice. We give gifts for sake of the gods of custom and merriment, forgetting entirely that they are for sake of the great spiritual joy "which shall be to all people." The gold and myrrh and frankincense of the heart are withheld—we give gifts because we've got to, and keep our hearts as much closed to the Christmas child as was the inn. We have our own selfish ends to win, the rich patron to cater to, the friend to appease. We heap little children with dazzling toys, and light the starry lamps of their fir trees because it is the fashion, and we do our small Christmas charities because it would seem mean not to do them.

We have forgotten the joyous and sublime meaning of Christmas. One does not need to be religious in the orthodox sense to appreciate the finer quality of this great festival, for what is known as Christian feeling has come to be a moral obligation at this time—a point of etiquette, in truth, for the heart and mind.

In point of mere etiquette—what the social world thinks on the subject of Christmas gift giving—it is thought bad taste for a person of modest means to give presents of value to others of wealth and influence, for this savors too much like currying to continued favor if the giver is already under obligations. But some knowledge of the helpful friend's existence is necessary, and this may take the form of a pretty Christmas card with an appropriate greeting; or a knot of flowers or winter berries may be sent with a note expressing warm Christmas wishes.

That the servant who has given her bodily strength and heart's best interest to the home must not be forgotten, goes without saying; but it is certainly bad form to make the poor servitor's gift an inexpensive trifle when something better can be afforded.

Then what a woeful want of taste it shows for us to defer buying a friend's or sister's present until we have found out what she means to give us, and so make the exchange a quid pro quo. The gift that goes to friend or relative is above all one for love, and it is undoubtedly better taste for the recipient of the simpler gift in the exchange to appear as pleased as if she had received something ten times its value.

But, then, what matters the nature of the gift after all? The spirit is the thing—and does not this silly picture or cushion, so unbecoming to the parlor, mean that the friend or sister has thought of us?

As for the little children, so much are their feelings painfully strained at this time that I would like to write a book on the subject. I beg every mother not to threaten the poor little heart that misbehaves sometimes with the eternal word that "Santa Claus won't come if you do that any more." The dear kiddie who forgets to be good knows better after a year or two of this harrowing threat, which makes you out a story teller. Meanwhile, there is the little heart staying awake at night with its dreadful anxieties; there are the sudden storms of bitter tears, with all the glory of Christmas sunk in the bottomless pit of absolute sureness that Santy—dear, abused, good old fat gentleman—won't come.

We remember the poor and drop a few pennies gladly for the blind children.

But, why do we do it—why? It is because a wide, sweet star has stopped over a stable in the far East, because the church choirs are singing of peace on earth and good will toward men.

So let us never lose sight of that fact with our gifts, whether we hands tender or receive them; for heart closed to the deeper significance of Christmas may truly be likened to the inn that held no room. Let us send with each gift some of the heart's true gold and frankincense—bind it with the cord of some memory of Bethlehem. Let us receive each and every one of our gifts as tidings of great joy.

Hard Times Sure.

Brown—You mustn't feel disappointed this Christmas, Johnnie. These are terrible times we're having.

Little Johnnie—They must be pretty hard, dad, when Santa Claus takes the trouble to drag my old cart out of the lumber-room and give it a new coat of paint.

Cause for Sorrow.

Photographer (taking family group)—Now, then, Mr. Housefull, the expressions are all right but yours. Try to look happy; remember that Christmas is coming.

Mr. Housefull (despondently)—Hang it, man, that's just what I am thinking about.

SEASONABLE PRICES.

Now doth the Christmas shopper
With happiness elate,
Buy something that was forty-nine,
Marked up to ninety-eight.

ROMAN WOMEN BECOME NURSES

(Continued from Page One)

the assurance of approaching participation in the European conflict, which neutral Italy has avoided so far. There is no question in the minds of these women that war is not only inevitable, but imminent. The change in the original plans of the Samaritana courses—from classes three time a week to daily—shows their belief that haste is needed.

The other force that seemed to dominate that lecture hall was the realization of a new awakening among Italian women. The sight of carefully sheltered, protected girls of eighteen, preparing for work as nurses on the field of battle—perhaps—or at least in hospitals, is something which is entirely new, even in the Italy of today.

War has sounded a new note in woman's emancipation, not only in Italy, but in all Europe. It is showing what women can do in reality and not in theory. But in no land as in Italy has the "young person" been kept in such protected obscurity. That she has been permitted to emerge into the light of active work—in the glare of approaching war—is a sight marveled at by Romans themselves.

Seventy women of rank, of high families ranging from the eighteen year old daughters to the sixty year old dowagers, are enrolled in the present Samaritana course, which ends in the latter part of December. The applications for entrance into this cause are so plentiful that an effort is being made to instruct in some of the different hospitals. The Countess Spaletti, president of the national council of Italian women, whose inspiration resulted in the Samaritana class, declared that the great interest manifested by the women of Italy was a huge surprise.

The course is free. It is thorough and severe. No fads, fancies or frills mar it. The aristocratic misses are not allowed to have their maids or butlers nor are they permitted to take along their favorite poodles, as they were at the time they rushed forth to do Red Cross work at the time of the Messina disaster.

A rigid examination will be held late in December. Then diplomas will be awarded to those deserving them. After that another class will be formed and the work of turning out nurses continued.

A Husky Fowl.

Willie came in from the shed where Uncle Rufus was picking a Christmas chicken for his small city nephew's dinner.

"Aunt Sue!" he cried as he entered, "what do you think? Uncle Rufus is out in the shed husking a hen!"

All of the dances given this week in honor of the school teachers will be held in the opera house, not at the Dimeling.

Beginning December 18 our store will be open every night until Christmas.

3t OVERLY BROTHERS.

False Food Labeling Is Receiving Attention

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—The false and fraudulent labeling of medicines and mineral waters has recently received a great deal of attention from the Bureau of Chemistry, according to the Bureau's report for the year ending June 30, 1914. A large number of instances have been found in which impossible claims for the preparations in question have been made and in these cases steps have been taken to compel the owners to alter the labels. This is true of a large number of veterinary medicines and in particular of (so-called) cures for hog cholera. As for mineral waters, the position long held by the Bureau, that so-called lithia water must contain enough lithia to produce an appreciable therapeutic effect, has now been sustained by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and in consequence action has been taken to enforce this ruling. Measures are being taken to prevent the exploitation of so-called radioactive waters in which the amount of radium is negligible. Furthermore, mineral waters to which has been added carbonic acid gas or mineral salt, are not any more, sold as "natural", but are properly labeled.

In connection with the Bureau's work of food inspection, two important sanitary surveys have been made of oyster growing localities, one in Chesapeak Bay, and one in Jamacia Bay, N. Y. Wherever these surveys resulted in the discovery of polluted areas the oystermen moved their stock to clean water and maintained it there for a sufficient time until all danger to the consumer was done away with.

Altogether there were nearly 12,000 samples of food and beverages collected and analyzed. The cooperation of other branches of the Government has been secured for the prosecution of cases not fully covered by the Food and Drugs Act. For example, in one case connected with illegal traffic in bad eggs, a number of persons were indicted for conspiracy. In another case a manufacturer of beverages received a long prison sentence for putting wood alcohol in his products.

In addition to this regulatory work connected with the enforcement of various laws, scientists of the Bureau have been carrying on important investigations. The report makes particular mention of the study of the subject of potato drying. Dried potatoes may be kept indefinitely in stock food and are of course much less bulky and, therefore, less expensive to transport than ordinary potatoes. This investigation will ultimately be extended to other uses for potato products, such as the manufacture of starch and glucose, in order to encourage the production of potatoes as a regular part in crop rotation in sections where this could be done with benefit.

Two new ways have also been discovered of utilizing surplus and culls apples. One is the manufacture of apple sirup by clarifying and boiling down apple juice. The sirup obtained promises to be a welcome addition to color diet as well as affording a new market for the apple grower. The other method of disposing of the surplus of apples is the manufacture of concentrated cider. Hitherto the market for cider has been limited due to the fact that it can only be kept sweet a short tie and that its bulk makes its transportation too expensive when long distances are to be covered. The concentrated cider ferments very slowly when kept at a low temperature. When diluted with water it has practically the same flavor as the original apple juice from which it was made, and its condensed form makes it much cheaper to ship.

Considerable attention has also been devoted to the fish industry which up to the present time has been a subject of much less scientific study than meat packing. With the growing scarcity of meat, however, it seems obvious that fish will come to play a more important part in the Nation's food supply and such questions as the best means of storage, transportation, and the prevention of waste deserve careful investigation. An instance of the value of this work is afforded by the Maine sardine industry. As a result of Government investigation a marked improvement has taken place in the quality of American sardines put up by establishments along the coast of that State.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion.
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.
'Phone Your 'Vant-Ads.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Managers — Capable, ambitious young men wanted as Traveling and State Managers; $1,200 yearly salary and expenses, or cash and commission. Also local representatives wanted; $12.00 weekly salary and commission. Goodwear Hosiery Mills, Dept. 69, Trenton, New Jersey. 12-14-1w.

WANTED—Women young or middle aged, wanted as special representatives in home town; $12.00 weekly salary and commission. Also State and Traveling Managers wanted; $1200.00 yearly salary and expenses, or cash and commission. Goodwear Hosiery Mills, Dept. 69, Trenton, New Jersey. 12-14-1w.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—A position as housekeeper for small family. Call Progress.

Beginning December 18 our store will be open every night until Christmas.

3t OVERLY BROTHERS.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Coal from the famous Moanannon and other seams, suitable for house, furnace, or steam. Can fill orders promptly. Call on Henry E. Fisher, H. & C. Phone. 334 Nichols St.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow three years old and calf ten days old. Call on B. J. Heller, 113 Fourth street, Clearfield.

FOR RENT

For Rent—Large store room on Third street, between Locust and Pine. Apply, Luc Baroni.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAFE WANTED—A 1000 pound safe in good condition wanted. Hood Coal Co., care E. W. Hess, Clearfield.

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences. References exchanged. Address L, care Progress.

WANTED—Two rooms in private house. Call Mrs. Ardary, West Fourth street.

DR. C. C. BOVARD
Chiropractor and Neuropath—Drugless treatment of disease.

Superfluous hair, warts, and moles, permanently removed by improved electric needle method without pain or scar. 2nd floor, new Moosop Block. H. & C. Phone.

Mother's Bread
THE BEST BREAD
CITY BAKERY
NO. 10 THIRD ST.
Clearfield, Penn'a.

ONLY 7 MORE

Buying Days Until Christmas

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO SEE SOMETHING FOR YOUR MONEY, LET —OTTO— SHINE YOUR SHOES AND IF THE SHINE DON'T PROVE TO BE THE BEST SHINE IN THIS TOWN, THEN IT WONT COST YOU A CENT.
OTTO, THE KING OF THE BOOT-BLACKS.
DOWN IN THE DIMELING BARBER SHOP.

Umbrellas,	68c to $5.98
Pop-Guns,	25c
Air Rifles,	$1.00 to $3.00
Target Rifles,	$1.50 to $12.00
Pocket Knives,	20c to $3.00
Boxing Gloves,	$1.50 to $2.50
Punching Bags,	$1.50 to $3.00
Footballs,	$1.25 to $3.00
Watches,	$1.00 to $2.00
Sweaters,	98c to $6.50
Mouth Organs,	25c to 50c
Skates,	50c to $5.00
Safety Razors,	$1.00 to $5.00
Fountain Pens	75c to $5.00
Scissors,	50c to $1.50
Tool Sets	$2.00 to $3.50

SUGGESTIONS!

Light Your Tree Electrically. It is the only safe way. The prettiest 8-light outfit complete, $2.50

Fancy Lamps in Birds, Fruit, Animals, Figures, etc., 25c to 60c

Shot Guns and Rifles, $5.00 to $25.00 Revolvers, $3.00 to $7.00

Hunting Coats, Pants, Vests, Leggins, Caps

ELECTRIC

Hand Lanterns,	$2.50
Table Lamps,	$5.00 to $16.00
Floor Lamps,	$9.50
Chandeliers,	$8.00 to $18.00
Irons,	$3.50
Toasters,	$3.50
Heaters,	$5.00
Motors,	$1.00 to $2.50
Flashlights,	$1.00 to $3.00
Toy Tops,	$1.50

Oppo. Witmer Inn HARDER'S GUN WORKS Clearfield, Penn'a.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LEITZINGER BROS. MARKET STREET LEITZINGER BROS.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS' CHRISTMAS GREETING

We Extend to You a Cordial Invitation to Visit the Opening of Our New Addition to The Big Store.

Second floor you will find well furnished comfortable Ladies' Rest-Room—New quarters for the millinery, Coats, Suits, Dresses

Third floor new floor space for Beds, Bedding, Sewing Machines

Fourth floor all new and devoted entirely to Toys and Furniture

Fifth floor: Furniture, Trunks, Rugs and Cases. Light Lunch Served afternoons and evenings until Xmas

THE NEW TOY DEPARTMENT, Fourth Floor

is attracting considerable attention. The display of DOLLS, TOYS, BOOKS, GAMES,

for the "day of days" so near at hand, is a welcome source of delight for both young and old.

DOLLS AND DOLL FURNITURE

Our collection of dolls this year is bigger and better than ever. Bisque dolls, character dolls, unbreakable and celluloid kid body dolls, and a splendid assortment of dressed dolls from.....25c to $7.50

DOLLS FURNITURE—Everything complete to furnish dollie's home. Toy stoves, dishes, toy beds, dressers, and chiffoneres and pianos.

DOLL TRUNKS.....25c to $2.50

DOLL CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS—Wooden carts.....25c

Collapsible Go-Carts and Perambulators.....$1.00 and up

MECHANICAL TOYS

Steel frames, Hook and Latter and fire engines.....25c up to $1.50

INDESTRUCTABLE ANIMAL TOYS—Elephants, bears, monkeys, horses, cows, dogs, cats, etc.....25c up to $10.00

GAMES of all kinds for boys and girls.....5c and up

ALL THE NEWEST BOOKS

For boys and girls.....25c and 50c

Linen and paper story books.....5c to 25c

CHILDREN'S CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Mission style.....$1.00 and $1.50

Other styles up to.....$3.75

CHILDREN'S DESKS AND TABLES

at special prices.

CHRISTMAS DISPLAY OF GLOVES

We are agents in Clearfield for the Centimeri Gloves, for years the choice of fashionable women. They are perfect fitting and best of workmanship.

In the Christmas stock of Gloves are all the popular shades and black in the different lengths.....$1.00 to $3.50

A full line of chamois silk gloves, the glove that washes and gives good service.....$1.00 pair

Wash fabric gloves, all sizes and colors in chamoisette, leatherette and cashmerette.....50c

TABLE LINENS AND TOWELS. First Floor

Make very useful Holiday Gifts and are always sure of appreciation. Our assortment for the Holiday season is greater than ever and the price is no higher.

Table linens by the yard.....50c to $1.75 yd.

Table cloths in patterns.....$2.00 up to $7.50

Napkins to match either way from.....$1.75 dozen and up

TOWELS for gifts are sure to please. There's a great variety in this stock to select from both in the Damask and Turkish and in the fine huck towels.

TURKISH GUEST TOWELS, all white and with colored borders.25c and 35c

LARGE SIZE TURKISH TOWELS, all white and white with colored borders.....50c, 65c and 75c

HUCK LNEN GUEST TOWELS, hemstitched and scallopped edge with space for monogram or initial.....25c, 50c, 75c, 90c, $1.00 each

FANCY DECORATIVE LINENS FOR GIFT GIVING

Russian cluny Madeira eyelet embroidery, Japanese Rennaissance in doileys, center pieces, buffet and dresser scarfs in a great range of prices.

Embroidered Linen Pillow Cases, in separate boxes.

36-inch pure linen lunch cloths.....$1.00 to $2.50

Lunch Napkins.....25c, 35c and 50c

Madeira embroidered napkins.....25c and 35c each

Hand made lunch napkins.....60c each

SILKS FOR WAISTS AND DRESSES

A waist pattern from one of these nice silks would be very acceptable. An immense assortment of new silk on display, Roman stripes, Persians, plaid and figured crepes, colored embroidered Habutai, and plain, striped and figured chiffon. Also a new line of Messalines and Satin Duchess in black and colors.

CHRISTMAS HOSIERY

Here you may choose from pure silk hosiery in black anad colors in prices from 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Included is the "Onyx" silk hosiery with a special new feature this season, the Pointex heel, reinforced where it has most wear, but cannot be seen with low shoes.....$1.00 and $1.50

LEATHER HAND BAGS FOR GIFTS

Complete assortment of new shapes in hand bags in the different kinds of leathers.....50c to $5.50

SPECIAL VALUE IN LEATHER BAGS

Fin seat, silk lined and fitted with mirror, puff box and powder.....[illegible]

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS

Great stock of fine, dainty Handkerchiefs for women. Embroidered, lace trimmed, hemstitched, colored or white initial handkerchiefs and glove handkerchiefs.....10c up to [illegible]

ACCEPTABLE GIFTS IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Large stock of pretty dainty styles in Corset Covers, Gowns, Drawers. Combinations made of fine nainsook, 1 cog cloth and crepe. All the prices are sure to please.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR WOMEN THAT WILL GIVE REAL ENJOYMENT Second Floor

FUR SETS

Are especially appropriate for Holiday Gifts. Our Christmas stock of Furs are right up-to-the-minute for style and are of fine quality in the furs used this season.

New Shape Muff.....$1.50 up to [illegible]

New Shape Scarfs.....$1.00 up to [illegible]

WAISTS AND BLOUSES

New assortment of fine Lingerie. Crepe de Chine, Satin and Lace and Chiffon Waists. All colors and in the newest style.

KIMONOS FOR GIFTS

of Silk Crepes and Flannelette, Pretty, dainty garments in a range of prices.....[illegible] to [illegible]

BATH ROBES

Warm and fleecy and well made.....$2.50 to [illegible]

SILK PETTICOATS

Another Gift that pleases—These are in all colors and black at these prices:

Messalines.....$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Silk Jersey Messaline Flounce.....$2.00, [illegible]

All Silk Jersey.....$3.00 to [illegible]

OUR STOCK OF SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

is especially attractive. Prices exceptionally low for the Holiday season.

The Big Store, Clearfield, Penn. **LEITZINGER BROTHERS** The Big Store Clearfield, Penn.

EVERYTHING for the XMAS TABLE

The Reasonable Prices and High Standard of Quality that prevail in Our Grocery Department make it profitable for you to buy here, whatever Groceries may be needed for Christmas.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

10c to 50c lb.

Lowneys Chocolates

Layer Raisins

Figs and Dates

Cal. Candied Figs

Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel

Bradford County Fresh Creamery Butter

Olives, bulk and bottles

California Canned Goods

A large stock of China and Glassware

Dinner Sets, **$10.00 to $25.00**

Toilet Sets, **$4.50 to $12.00**

Chinaware, **10c to $6.00**

Odd pieces in Chinaware suitable for presents.

A new assortment of Austrian China.

Kitchen Utensils

Granite ware, the big 5-Set 5 large pieces Granite ware, $1.50.

Many of the famous Heinz 57 varieties are found in our complete assortments Heinz Xmas Baskets..$3.00

The home of Premier Pure Food Products. Premier stands for the highest quality.

The National Biscuit Co. Cakes and Crackers in a complete assortment of the 5c and 10c packages, also in bulk at 10c to 30c lb.

This Year, more than ever before have we prepared to supply your Christmas Wants.

We extend a special invitation to tearhers, friends and patrons to visit our store this month and inspect our large stock of merchandise. Only a few of the hundreds of articles can be mentioned.

One Gift Suggestion: The McCall Magazine, 50c a Year, Including One 15c Pattern Free.

Furs of dependable quality; Table Linens and Napkins. We have gathered a splendid stock at low prices.

Penna All Wool Blankets at...$5.00

Cotton Blankets.....45c to $2.50 pr.

Wool and Cotton Comforts, Maishes and other makes at lowest prices.

Good assortment of Leather Goods, Hand Bags in the newest styles.

Beautiful Ribbons for gift purposes; large stocks at special prices 1c to 75c yd., Xmas Ribbons by the bolt.

Men's and Women's Gloves of the best makes, the kind that make useful gifts.

Dress Goods and Silks of standard quality; we show a good assortment in the popular prices.

Umbrellas 50c to $5.00 if you want a bargain, ask for the one at.....98c.

Sweaters for Ladies, Men and Boys.

Our Store Will be Open Evenings Until CHRISTMAS

113 and 115 Market Street, CLEARFIELD, PENN. **ROSS & WOODS**

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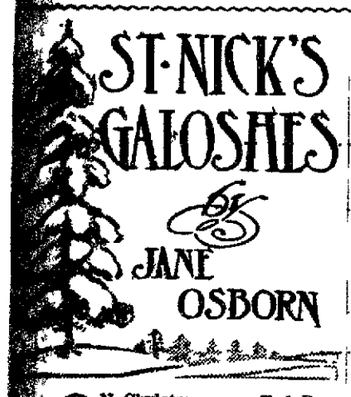
A Nautical Christmas Tale

A ship came in from the Land of Nod,
Its deck was white as snow.
There no tow'ring masts above,
No anchor chains below,
A small, spring-bottomed mattress-hull
Was laden high with wealth,
Which strangely had been placed aboard
The voyage—hist!—by stealth.

The skipper of this freighted craft
Was quite a careless sort.
The cargo he did not espy,
Till he hove into port.
And then upon the portside bow,
In raptures he did kneel.
For Santa Claus is no mere dream,
And Christmas toys are REAL!

—GENE MORGAN.



ST. NICK'S GALOSHES

By JANE OSBORN

ON Christmas eve Ted Beverly received this letter from Amy Saunders—the one girl in the world, as far as Ted was concerned

'Dear Ted If you can manage to come on to New York for Christmas and have the courage to break the news to brother Bob, all right I haven't even been able to explain that we are engaged, much less that we were about to be married, but as long as Meg and Bob really like you they don't object. Come in the morning if you can manage, and stop on your way from the station and ask old Doctor Good to drop in for the great event in the afternoon—that will be better than going to his house I tried to explain to Meg, but you know how excitable she is, and with Christmas coming, and the children's presents, and getting a fake Santa Claus for them, she just hasn't time to listen, and brother Bob is such a tease I haven't the nerve to tell him"

"Great hat!" gasped Ted, jumping up from the dining table, where he had been reading his last letter from Amy over his solitary meal. Hastily paying the waiter, he darted with all speed through the hotel corridor, up to his room He had written to Amy asking if she couldn't manage to be married during the holidays, but he hadn't supposed she would consent Now there was no time to be lost, for New York was fourteen hours away.

Ted rang for a messenger boy, telephoned to the office, and when the messenger boy arrived was throwing his necessary belongings into a suitcase.

"Say, boy," he said to the liveried messenger, "I want you to go out and buy a—a wedding ring Tomorrow being Christmas the stores will be closed and I can't get it then. All the stores are open tonight. And bring it to the W. & P. railroad station on the eastbound platform. Here's a dollar for you if you get it there by the eight-three—and be sure and buy the best one the jeweler has"

"What size, sir?" asked the boy, grinning.

"That's so—they come in different sizes," responded Ted, excitedly wadding a handful of cravats into his suitcase "Oh, medium size, any size, only hurry. And if you have time, get some jumping monkeys, and toy balloons, and kitchens and things—anything kids will like," he said, handing the boy two ten-dollar bills.

The next morning, after a night in a sleeping car, Ted Beverly was still breathless as he hurried—laden with half-wrapped tin kitchens and various other toys and a suit case—from his taxi up the unpretentious brownstone front of the home of his friend Bob Saunders Bob was Amy's brother and Amy lived with him and Bob's wife, Meg, and little Bobbie and Peggy

Mrs Saunders—Meg—met him at the door

"How do you do?" she said in the most matter-of-fact tone, just as if she had seen him the day before 'Do come in out of the cold Bob will be so glad you've come. If those perfectly lovely things are for my children do let me hide them behind the piano Oh, by the way," she added whispering, "you have just come in time I was almost distracted. You always were so obliging Bob often says that there wasn't a man in college who would help a friend out of a tight place the way you would I expected the butcher boy would do it, but he's gone to one of those awful barbecues—whatever that is—and I had offered him $2 to do it Now listen—Oh, here comes Amy and the children, and I told her to be sure to keep them out for two hours I wonder why she came back so soon. Come, hurry upstairs before they see you, and bring your suitcase, please" Ted, although he didn't know whether he was intended to get the butcher boy away from a barbecue or simply to conceal his presence from the children, followed his hostess up to a third story guest room

"Now, I will tell you," said Meg, closing the door and locking it behind her "See, I brought your hat and gloves because I knew the children would suspect something if they saw them I was expecting the butcher's boy—he's just about your build—to play Santa for the children What you have to do is to dress up in these things—this red suit It's very thin, I made it myself out of red cotton flannel so I think you can slip it on right over your coat, don't you? And this false face and this nice white beard and these galoshes. They may be hard to walk in, but they look more like Santa than regular shoes. Anyhow I think they are just nice for Santa Claus"

"Is Amy well?" asked Ted rather pointlessly.

Meg simply nodded her head in the affirmative She was still thinking about the galoshes. "It's funny how things come in handy, even when you don't want them at the time, isn't it? I often say—but, if you'll excuse me I'll just leave you I've a thousand things to do and Amy said something about going away this afternoon and having to pack so she won't be able to help me at all There are some books if you want to read Bob won't be back till twelve I told him he would be much more help if he wasn't in the way so he has gone off to the club to smoke We will have the Santa appearance just before dinner You can say that you came in the skylight because there wasn't room for your pack in the chimney and that you walked downstairs Then you can go back and take off your disguise and go out the front door and ring the bell The children will think you have just come You were awfully good to offer to do this for me" Meg was unlocking the door and leaving "You may as well smoke if you want to," she said, "I am going to have those curtains cleaned next week anyway so it doesn't matter if they do smell smoky—"

"You might tell Amy that I am here," said Ted

"Oh, she doesn't mind the smoke," replied Meg 'Besides, she almost never comes into this room"

Ted felt himself defeated.

For an hour and a half he remained in his solitary confinement and then Meg came again to see that he was properly dressed and to give him the cue for his descent.

"Wait till I get all the way down and then start," she told him.

"Does Amy know I am here?" Ted asked with unconcealed concern.

"Haven't the remotest suspicion of it," answered Meg. "I think she must be expecting someone for she has telephoned twice to the station to know whether the trains from the West were late Yours wasn't late was it? But I haven't said anything about your being here"

"It's hard to navigate in these old boats," said Tom from under his beard.

Peg was hanging a hugh potato bag full of toys on Ted's back. "I put the presents you brought to Bobby and Peggy in with the rest," she said "They are really lovely Now remember you follow as soon as I get down stairs We will all be in the drawing room"

Ted got safely down the first flight of stairs with his heavy pack thumping on the stairs as he came. He was halfway down the last flight when he caught a glimpse of Amy's pretty forehead and golden hair He craned his head eager to see more the pack caught for a second against the banisters he missed his footing in the awkward galoshes, and with a desperate effort to regain his balance he grasped frantically at the wallpaper The next thing he knew he was sprawling in a confused jumble of toys and red cotton flannel and white hair and sacking at the foot of the stairs

"Blame those galoshes" was his first unceremonious remark as he pulled himself out of the confusion And there stood Amy, Bob and Mrs Meg and Bobby and Peggy—all more or less wide-eyed and incredulous

"Santa fell downstairs; that's all He isn't used to stairs, you know," said Meg with rare presence of mind anxious only to preserve her children's faith in the myth of Santa Claus. She hurriedly adjusted the false face that had flopped up in the fall.

Poor old Santa," said little Peggy, softly patting his arm, and Bobby was eagerly examining the toys that had spilled from the pack

"Great guns, it's Ted!" began Bob in an aside, but Meg clapped her hand over his mouth

Meantime Amy was holding a whispered conversation with the confused Santa

"Why these are papa's galoshes," said Bobby

"That's not Santa, at all, anyway," said little Peggy "It's Mr Ted Beverly what's going to be our uncle He's come to marry out Aunt Amy, so there, and he's just dressed up like Santa so's to fool mamma and papa Aunt Amy told us this morning he was a going to marry her this afternoon Wouldn't Santa laugh if he could see him?"

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I Put the Presents You Brought in With the Rest."

Origin of Christmas Tree.

The Christmas tree is supposed by great numbers of people to have originated in Germany, but from a reliable source we learn that the Christmas tree came in the first instance from Egypt, and its origin dates from a period much earlier than the Christian era The palm tree is known to put forth a branch every month, and a spray of this tree with 12 shoots on it was used in Egypt at the time of the winter solstice as a symbol of the completed year

Song of the Christmas Tree

By Gene Morgan

I come from northern forest lands
Where men would tarry never
The seasons come, the seasons go,
But I am green forever

The flowers of spring bloom at my feet,
The shadows always spreading
Near by there runs a forest path
Where watchful deer are treading

The summer passes all too soon,
And autumn winds are chilly
Poor flowers they wither droop and die
Amid the woodland hilly

From every branch sad tears I drip
In rainstorm's fierce endeavor
The flowers may come, the flowers may go,
But I am green forever

Now hark! the woodman's ax is heard!
A sister tree he's felling
What can this cruel destruction mean?
The winter wind is telling

Do not bemoan thy mournful fate,
Tho' axmen wield with madness
Bedecked in tinsel, bright and fine,
You'll soon bring children gladness

"Thou canst not die although thy trunk,
Harsh hatchet blows may sever
Within the little children's hearts
Thou wilt be green forever!"

ITALY CANNOT REMAIN NEUTRAL

Must Protect Her Colonial Possessions at Any Cost

PREMIER SALANDRA AT HELM

Armed Neutrality, With 1,000,000 Men Mobilized, to the End That Italy Does Nor Lose Any Rights or Advantages is the Policy of King Humbert and His Advisers.

(By United Press)

Domodossola, (Italian Frontier) Nov 3 (By Mail to New York)—With a thoroughly and unanimously homogenous cabinet, first time since the outbreak of the present European war, Premie Salandra is today working feverishly for Italy's ultimate participation in the great conflict

Armed neutrality, with 1 000,000 men mobilized to the end that Italy does not lose any rights or advantages accruing to her by reason of her neutrality' This is Italy's present attitude

Reduced to their maximum terms "Italy's advantages and rights accruing to her by reason of her neutrality, means the redemption of the two Italian province of Trieste and Trent—Italy's "Alsace and Lorraine and the permanent occupation of Vallona on the Adriatic

Reduced to their minimum terms these "rights and advantages" mean the passing into Italy's possession of at least enough of the northern and eastern coast of the Adriatic to insure for all time to come that she will be mistress of that sea

In the maintaining and holding of these "rights and advantages" Italy will have the solid support of the Tripple Entente That has been officially assured It was assured even before England consented to supply Italy with Coal and other necessities while the war is in progress

In the event of the success of the tripple entente it is already an established fact that the three powers will not allow any portion of the Adriatic coast to remain in the hands of Austria and Germany or other means afford Gremany a port on the Adriatic The only other courses to which this can go are Servia and Italy, and Italy does not propose that Servia get all

Although it is an open secret that it was the policy of Premier Salandra from the beginning of the war a lack of harmony in his cabinet made it impossible for him to work effectively to that end First of all, the late Marchese de San Giuliano, minister of foreign affairs, was one of the greatest supporters of alliance with Germany and Austria He sincerely and considerously believed that Italy could not turn against them Under the strain of the fight when he managed to keep up for two months he died Premier Salandra took overe his portefolio for the time

Another obstacle in Premier Salandra's first cabinet, was General Grandi minister of war The chief of staff of the army declaring Italy utterly unprepared for war demanded immense sums for immediate preparation These Premier Salandra succeeded in getting but these sums Minister of War Grandi declared to spend Finally he resigned General Zupelli fully in sympathy with the premier's views was then substituted

But still another obstacle developed in the cabinet The $200 000 000 which Premier and War ministers Salandra Rubini were willing to give but only on condition that it was approved in the usual bureaucratic way by bill through parliament Salandra insisted that the exceptional crisis warranted the exceptional measures he insisted upon Rubini still objecting resigned The resignations of the entire cabinet were presented at the same time

King Victor Emanuel evidently also in sympathy with the views of Premier Salandra charged him to form a new cabinet This Salandra did and now for the first time since the outbreak of the war he is entirely surrounded with colleagues in sympathy with his views that Italy cannot afford to see the map of Europe readjusted without the realization, at least in part of her dreams of the past 50 years

Salandra now has at his disposal $200 000,000 necessary for Italy's thorough preparation The press of Italy is also demanding that the mobilization be increased to 1 000 000 In general however, it is not believed this will be done until the actual moment when it is up to Italy to take possession of the provinces she desires—the provinces that have been openly offered her by Russia and England—and hold them if necessary by force

Italy at the present time has 500 000 men under arms These form the nucleus of all armies that will be engaged in a war calling for hard fight not least on Italy have already completed every detail of the organization so that a final call to arms merely means the filling out numerically of these units already on a basis of war For that reason further mobilization at the present time would only mean additional expense without any advantage

In any event Italy considers herself ready from now on and she will be fully prepared fully organized and ready to act when the psychological moment arrives

A CHRISTMAS CONSPIRACY

How Grandmother's Heart Was Gladdened by Remembrances From the Children.

"Grandmother Jessup!"

Stella's tone was distinctly accusing, it was evident that grandmother had something to answer for. Grandmother, from her invalid chair, looked across at the girl who stood at her bureau drawer She had endured years of pain and weakness; but they had not succeeded in quenching the spirit in the frail figure; her voice was as saucy as a girl's.

"Not guilty—what is it?"

"It's your handkerchiefs. How many dozen have you?"

"Seven or eight You see, I have seven of the dearest grandchildren in the world It's queer, isn't it, that your nose should be so especially honored when you grow old?"

But Stella's gray eyes forgot to laugh back at grandmother's Something had disconcerted her She put the handkerchiefs back, made some trivial excuse, and ran up to her own room, where her sister and cousins were holding a Christmas conclave

'I wonder," she burst out, "that grandmother can endure Christmas at all!"

'What under the sun do you mean?" Corinne and Isabella exclaimed together

"Corinne, what did you give grandmother for Christmas last year?"

'A box of handkerchiefs Why?"

"And you, Isabella?"

"An embroidered handkerchief with little weeny initials"

"Mollie?"

"Two handkerchiefs," Mollie confessed "There didn't seem to be anything else—except slumber slippers, and Aunt Maria always knits those"

And Laurie and I gave her handkerchiefs We always give her handkerchiefs—because she's old, and they're the easiest thing to think of! Girls—she isn't old—she's as young as any of us down in her heart, and she loves pretty things just as much as ever This year let's give her the biggest surprise of her life—a Christmas that will make her really happy"

"But how—what—" Corinne stammered

'What do we like best—each of us?"

'Jewels!" "Books!" "Hand embroidery!" "Candy!" 'Silk stockings!" The answers came in a laughing shower

"Well then why not? Grandma'd love a bit of jewelry from us—chosen just for her And books—not 'Thoughts of Cheer,' as if she were melancholy, but love stories that end well And why not embroider her something? And if not silk stockings, then a pair of slippers with tiny velvet bows As for candy, she'd love to have it to pass round even if she couldn't eat much herself"

"And let Bob and Archie send her their absurd jokes as they do to the rest of us? It doesn't seem—respectful"

'But grandma doesn't want to be seemed respectful-to,' Stella declared She'd just love to be counted in with the rest of us, little vanities and jokes and all O girls, try it once and see!'

And that was the way the Christmas conspiracy started Grandmother's eyes on Christmas morning were proof of its success—Youths Companion

SAID LITTLE SOCRATES.

Some generous person" said little Socrates Bulginbrow of Boston, has been kind enough to send me a copy of Mother Goose's lyrics for Christmas Do you know the theory that a representative of the bovine genus at one time leaped over the chief luminary of the night leads to some interesting calculations as to the muscular development of the cows of that time I have ascertained that they must have been endowed with strength proportionate to that of the flea of the present day'

THE JOY OF SHOPPING

By Wilbur D Nesbit.

I love to go and shop for things
To send as Christmas gifts to friends,
For then my fancy girds on wings,
I feel the joy that never ends
O what a rapture 'tis to stand
And be stepped upon bumped into,
joggled, jostled, pushed, squeezed,
shoved frowned at, scowled upon,
trampled bruised slammed rushed,
hurried jolted and finally get up to
the counter and discover that you are
at the wrong one!

The Major's Christmas

By Martha Pattie

THE major felt a vague sense of personal grievance It was Christmas morning. Everything was most agreeable at the hotel. As he had distributed his customary gold pieces to the "bells," the telephone girls, the check-room boys, his waiter and the head waiter, and the chambermaid on his floor; he felt oddly disturbed.

'Carter, my boy," he told the tall, gray haired image in the mirror, 'You're getting sentimental. You're thoroughly disappointed because there isn't a soul in the world who can call out a 'Merry Christmas' to you, and mean it from the bottom of his heart You're like a boy with nothing in his stocking. I'm ashamed of you, sir I am indeed"

Yet that didn't help matters He wandered around the deserted hotel corridors in the morning feeling utterly lost Nearly every one seemed to be going out to dinner to some place where he was urgently desired. Four times he strolled over to the desk and looked casually up at his box, but there were no mail and no presents for Maj Robert Lee Carter.

The last time he had really decided to give up and ring up some business associate to take dinner with him at the hotel But he saw a letter in his box, and the clerk handed him a curiously shaped parcel, rather bulky and oval He took it up to his own rooms, and opened it with a funny little thrill of anticipation

By George, he was wrong There was somebody, he didn't know who it was, but there was somebody who had remembered him The last wrapper fell off, and he stood staring down at a little homemade willow basket, filled with mistletoe A card on top read, "Love and Merry Christmas from Pam"

Pam? He remembered no Pam He opened the letter for enlightenment and as he read, his heavy gray eyebrows drew closer together, and every now and then he ejaculated, God bless my heart and soul!'

'You won't remember me at all, but I'm Pamela Grayson, and my mother was your sister's daughter, so I'm your grandniece, see? Mother died about a year ago, just after we came north and I have been here alone ever since I didn't even know you were alive until cousin Florrie, of Carter's Landing, down home wrote and told me to share this mistletoe with you for she had gathered it in the old oak grove where you used to go when you were a little boy Here's wishing you a merry, merry Christmas, and I wish I knew you, because it does certainly get fearfully lonesome here in New York holiday time when you haven't any one of your very own'

The telephone bell rang sharply just as the major was about to say God bless my heart and soul" once again But he lifted the receiver, and smiled at the voice that answered his hail

'Delighted, Ralph, delighted, my boy but you see, I am going to have a young lady guest here to dinner with me, my grandniece, sir from Virginia Now, instead of my joining you in your bachelor apartments, supposing you join us, and try and compensate to her for having a surely old chap for a dinner partner. Name's Miss Pamela Grayson Come right down"

Then he smiled, and kept on smiling in the oddest, happiest way And he leaned back in his deep leather chair, and lit a cigar and watched the smoke rings form overhead and smiled up at them He had four sisters Pam's grandmother had been the youngest And now somehow, they were all gone, as he thought, the way of the roses, and he was alone He had rather lost track of all the nieces and nephews and grand nieces and grandnephews. Sentiment does not thrive in the New York atmosphere yet as he looked at the letter, he felt an odd glow of pride, and he held the little basket of mistletoe out at arms length, smiling retrospectively Many a time he had gone up to the old oak grove to gather it for his mother to decorate the great hall at Christmas And now this little Pam—

The major rose suddenly with quick intention Five minutes later he was on his way up to the address in the letter Upstairs two flights he climbed, and tapped at the low top door with its modest card

Pamela Grayson"

She stood at the easel with her back to him a big blue apron on, and she was singing,

"Oh, holy town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by"

The major stood at attention, but when she turned and caught sight of him she gave a little cry of joy

'Uncle Bob! How did you come so soon to me?"

Eh, but she was bonnie, thought the major approvingly, very much like her grandmother in her girlhood, soft brown bands of hair around her small head and wistful, childish gray eyes It took him about ten minutes to coax her into a "real" dress, as she said, and down into the waiting taxi.

And how fast she talked There were years to catch up, she told him, and as long as there was only the two of them left in New York to unbend the prim of the Carters—

"There's one more, child," warned the major. "But he is very distantly connected, very. He is about your nineteenth cousin, but he is to dine with us, Ralph Carter."

Pam sat very still, and did not speak, looking straight ahead of her.

"Ever hear of him?" asked the major.

"I just love his shadow," said Pam solemnly. "If it's the same one. I've tried and tried to paint pictures that would sell, and finally I coaxed an old dealer on the avenue to let one of my Virginia gardens stand in the window awhile You know Aunt Annabelle's rose garden with the sun dial, and the old white coach house in the back? Well, it was snapped up by a Mr. Ralph Carter. And he wanted to know if I had more Virginia scenes So I sent down the oak grove at sundown along in November, with a big orange harvest moon stealing over the edge of the hill, and he bought that. And now I'm painting the old flagged walk under the grape arbor, with it all sunshiny, and Mammy Martha Ann coming along from the outdoor kitchen with a big covered platter of fried chicken, and he's going to take that."

The major leaned back his head, laughing and shaking with pure enjoyment. Up on the Hudson, at Hastings, stood Ralph Carter's bachelor home, and he had made it almost a replica of the old one in Virginia.

She Stood at the Easel With Her Back to Him.

Successful in every way in New York, he had clung to the old southern traditions almost fiercely, this tall, lean, clear-eyed lawyer.

"And so he's been hanging your pictures all over his walls, exclaimed the major 'God bless my heart and soul child This is certainly a merry Christmas for us all"

Pam was rather grave, though, as they went through the splendid red and gold corridors of the great hotel. The dinner was to be very select and private up in the major's reception room and she wondered what this distant cousin would be like

He was all she had wanted him to be Even Pam could find no fault as she sat next to him at the round table And oh after years of lonely striving among strangers, how it made her cheeks glow and her heart beat to hear these two, the splendid old major and Ralph, vie with each other in their delightful courtesy and compliments

"You don't know how good it is to find some one of your very own," she said, when the major had gone out after the dinner was over

"Don't I?" said Ralph, smiling down at her "I've put in about fourteen years up here, and only the major to give me a cousinly greeting now and then I'm mighty glad to find another one, even if she is a nineteenth one The major tells me he's going to take a house for you and himself"

"Why" Pam caught her breath quickly 'I didn't know that."

So I will see a great deal of you, I hope"

He stopped and looked into her eyes Someway they wavered under his gaze The major's voice hailed them

"God bless my heart and soul, boy, can't you see she's under the mistletoe I hung it there on purpose"

Ralph stooped, and pressed a kiss on the warm half-averted pink cheek, while the major drank their health.

And to our next Christmas together the little Pam and you, my boy, and this old chap who'll never be lonely again'

To next Christmas," pledged Ralph Will you kiss me then, Pam?"

But Pam's eyes only shone with happiness, and very demurely she answered the toast

"To next Christmas!"

—(Copyright Syndicate.)

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house — 40 years in business — has an opening in this city for a resident representative His time will be largely his own, the work is pleasant and agreeable, his profit averages more than 33⅓% on the business done, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, wide circle of acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable field of work.

The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

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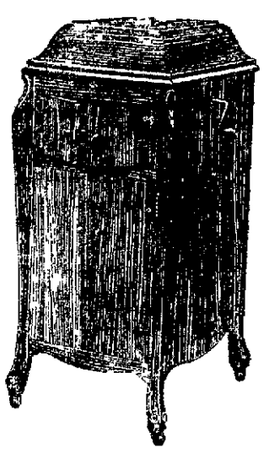

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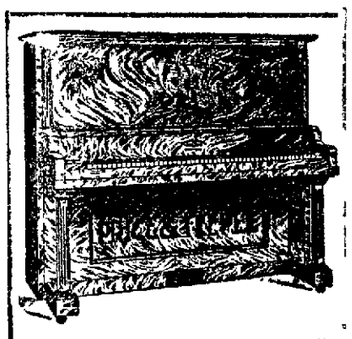
We are now introducing the New "Electric Victrola"; Come in and hear it. Big time saver.



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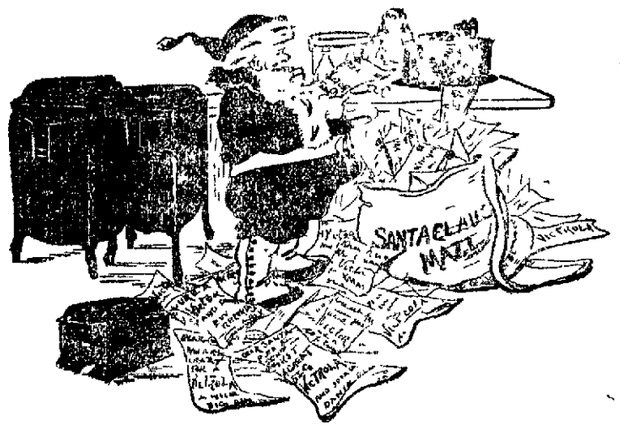


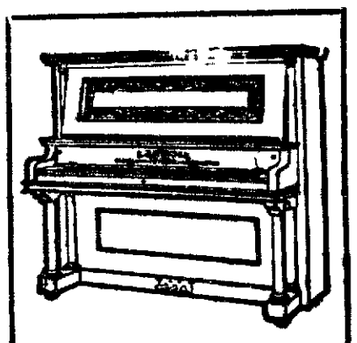
That's easily explained—it is the best of all Christmas gifts.

Its delightful music not only helps to make a "Merry Christmas," but keeps right on giving pleasure throughout the year—for many years to come.

Stop in today and we'll gladly demonstrate this wonderful instrument—$15, $25, $40, $50, $75, $100, $150, $200.

The complete line is here now—the best time to make your selection. We'll arrange delivery and terms to suit you.

Victors, - - - $10.00 to $100.00
Victrolas, - - - - $15.00 to $250.00



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PERSONAL

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 1914

Ferguson, a Mahaffey citi- yesterday with Clearfield

Jos. L. Kunkle, of Bellefonte, attending institute.

Clara O'Brion and daughter, of Pittsburg, were guests of Amanda Remsnyder the first of week.

Ida Metzler and Miss Ella Ed- of Winburne, are visiting Winner, of Weaver street.

Lula Remsnyder is home from to spend her vacation with parents, Dr. and Mrs. Winner, at home on Weaver street.

Emily Dickinson, of Wallace- is a Clearfield visitor this week.

Miss Edna A. Warren, of Osceola, attending institute here this week.

Miss Grace McKenzie, of Houtzdale the guest of Clearfield friends week.

Miss Anna M. White, of New Wash- ton, is the guest of friends here week.

Miss Marie Norris, of New Mill- was a Clearfield shopper yesterday.

Miss Emma Watts, of Kerrmoor, is attending institute here this week.

Miss Alliane Blake, of Curwensville is teaching in Pike township term, is attending institute here week.

Miss Jeanette Jeffreys, of DuBois, spending the week with friends in n.

Miss Esther Miles, of Ramey, is Clearfield visitor this week.

Miss Mildred Heterling, of Du- is attedng institute this week.

Misses Hattie and Crissy Johnson, of Curry Run, are spending the week in town.

Mrs. Catherine E. Hayes, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank G. Harris.

Harvey Wrigglesworth, of Grampian a business visitor in Clearfield this week.

John Cosgrove is ill at his home on Daisy street.

It has been reported that H. G Phillips is getting along nicely.

E. T. Barnes, a Sandy Lake resi- dent of Bucknell, cmae home yes- business in town.

Mrs S L Hempling, of Snow Shoe spent yesterday shopping in Clearfield.

F T. Montgomery, a business man of DuBois, was in town on business yesterday.

A. Z. Wolf, Jr., of Curwensville, was in town yesterday.

E. S. Farling, of Jersey Shore, is stopping with Clearfield friends for several days.

Misses Ruth and Helen Wrigley, of Mahaffey, are spending the week in town, attending institute

Hazard Chase, a first year's stu- dent of Bucknell, came home yes- terday to spend the holidays with his parents on West Front street.

A. M. Liveright, Esq., of West Front street, made a business trip to Pittsburg yesterday.

H. B. Clay, a business citizen of Grampian, spent yesterday with friends in town.

J. G. Wythe was a visitor to Punxsutawney Monday.

C. E. Brenner had business in Punxsutawney Monday.

H. J. Linterleitner was a business visitor to Punxsutawney yesterday.

Former Judge Allison O Smith had business in DuBois yesterday.

Christian Dorr, of Decatur, attended to business in town this morning

Miss Margaret Wrigley, who is a student at the Ogontz school at Philadelphia, will be home Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wrigley, on Front street.

Cyrus A. Woods, of Bloom township, transacted business in town Tuesday.

J N. McCord, Brewinsdale, spent yesterday transacting business affair here.

William Wingert, of Brady, was a business visitor at the court house today.

A. J. Beal, of DuBois, spent the day in town transacting business affairs and visiting friends

A. J. Harber, of Rosebud, was a business visitor in town today.

Miss Rose Wachter, of Grampian, is here attending institute this week.

T. J. Norris, the popular tailor on Market steet, made a business call to Curwensville last evening.

J. A. Adams, a school director of Coalport, is in town attending the director's meeting.

John Mayler, a citizen of Wimburne is spending several days in Clearfield.

Miss Sue O'Brien, of Osceola, is spending the week with Clearfield friends.

The Misses Alma Lanich, Triphena Polkinghorn, Anna Herbet and Mattie Mullen attended institute today.

Mrs. W. M. Boyd is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Dimeling returned last evening from a trip to Philadelphia and New York.

LOCAL LACONICS

Many of the roads in this section are badly drifted with snow.

The contractor has the new Baptist church ready for the roofers.

The mercury in the thermometers took another drop this morning.

While cranking his automobile Monday evening Dr. S. C. Stewart had his right arm broken.

Out of 546 teachers in the county this year all but four are attending institute here this week. Three of those four are ill.

Philipsburg has organized an Emergency Relief committee to attend to the wants of the needy poor of that town this winter.

A train on the Pennsylvania railroad struck the team and sleigh of George W. Smeal, near the county home Monday eveninfi, one of the horses being killed. Mr. Smeal and his companion were not injuried.

BAPTIST TEAM DEFEATS GLASS FACTORY NO. 2

The Baptists met Glass Factory No 2, a new team, last evening. No. 2 went down to defeat at the hands of the Baptists. Score:

Glass Factory No. 2.				
Laing	173	144	145	462
Kupfer	94	172	147	413
Moran	171	87	131	389
Total	438	403	423	1264
Baptists				
Dr. Chase	148	211	151	510
A. R. Chase	182	146	141	469
Mecklam	133	137	120	390
Total	463	497	411	1369

TRYING TO SAVE ACITELLI FROM ELECTRIC CHAIR

The application for a commutation of the sentence of Geremia Acitelli, was argued before the board of pardons at Harrisburg today by Cole & Hartswick, W. C. Miller and A. R. Chase, attorneys for and against the prisoner.

Acitello was tried and convicted in the county court this year for the murder of a countryman at Madera in a domestic quarrel. He was sentenced to execution in the electric chair, and the argument today was in behalf of a commutation of the sentence.

SELF-CONFESSED MURDERER GIVES HIMSELF UP

(By United Press)

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 16—Ernest Rosar, aged 60 years, today surrendered himself to the police because of a guilty conscience, declaring that he had killed Mrs. Maurice Mann, of Pittsburg, years ago because of unrequited love.

At the time of the murder he says he was living with his wife and three children in Pittsburg.

Albania Wars on Servia.

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, via London, Dec. 16.—The telegraph announced today that the tribes of Albania have declared war upon Servia.

JAPANESE MENACE TO UNITED STATES

(Continued from 1st page.)

izes if it is of the right sort.

He advised each teacher to make a plain book called the book of golden deeds and have the children watch examples of noble character and paste them in the book, which may be useful as a language lesson, but, which will familiarize the child with admirable things.

The child's line of thought will lead to his later conduct, the man will act under the inspiration which the child received. Through the inspiration of suggestion the soul is educated.

Talk on the Japanese

Last evening's lecturer at the opera house, Montaville Flowers, brought before his audience the great question of the Japanese in the United States. In the course of his remarks he said that the question of the Jap does not rest with California. It is the biggest problem facing the United States today. One of the greatest evils of the American people is their arrogance. Self satisfied, they sit at home, satisfied with the greatness of their country, with their possessions and themselves complacently sure that they are absolutely safe, that war in the United States will never come.

Ten days before the European war broke out one of our greatest writers wrote an article saying that in Europe war was impossible, the countries were too poor, but we have there now the greatest war in the history of civilized nations. Just as long as time exists we will continue to have war. We may boast that we would be able to repulse any nation that should go to war with us, but do we know that we can?

Japan's navy is as large as our own; her merchant marine far outnumber ours; she has more soldiers in California now than we have in our whole army.

Steadily the Japanese are gaining headway in California. Formerly they asked for things, now they demand them, and they are getting them. When the people of California rebelled against the Japanese attending the public schools with their children, and they had just cause for doing so, they could not keep them out. The Japanese bought up the press and other influences, and in the end the Jap, of any age—for we cannot tell how old he is—goes to school with the children of California. Surely and rapidly he is gaining a strong foot hold in California. No white man will live near him, because of his mode of living. The people of California almost won a victory when they refused to vote for any candidate for the legislature who would not pledge himself against land owning by any one who could never become a citizen of the United States. Secretary Bryan made a trip across the continnent to California He saw how deplorable the condition of California was becoming, and you know how the matter rests today.

These people of the yellow race have no scruples, a contract they declare void whenever they wish, if it is not to their advantage to keep it. They are greedy, lustful and dangerous, but they are wise and scheming, and day by day they are gaining a stronger foothold upon our nation. They are learning our condition, studying our country, planning secretly and quietly, but when they are ready they will strike. They are doing us a great detriment now, but in the future, although the press may deny it, our greatest writers say it is an impossibility, but in the end it will come, and the longer we continue to give them more and more, and they have no scruple about asking for more, the more serious the question will become.

Art of Teaching Penmanship

Rev. R. C. Peters led the devotional exercises which opened this morning's program at institute.

Prof. C. G. Prince, of New York city, instructed the institute this orning in the art of teaching muscular movement in penmanship. "Patience, persistence and practice," he said." are the essentials of good penmanship. Correct posture, position and penholding must be made a habit. Correct methods of writing may be taught a child above the first two grades in one year. Optimism is one of the greatest aids to a teacher. The one who cultivates it gets results from her pupils; the child will learn to write faster from the teacher who praises when he does it right and helps when he does it wrong than from the teacher who scolds."

Dr. Harrop, in opening his morning instruction, ha dthe institute repeat two quotations with him· "In all phases of life the successful battles are largely fought before we get to them," and "Be a merciless critic of yourself that you may avoid much just criticism at the hands of others." These two things he wished them to carry with them if they forgot everything else. The morning instruction

was largely upon words and their etymology. Many people, he said, handle words wrongly, telling a story of the little boy who wanted to sing the song. When the teacher asked him what song he said the one about the mule Max whose braes are bony. It was a case of misrepresentation of words. Words and their meaning are easiest remembered by their etymology, their derivation from other words, their history. This holds true in grammar, arithmetic. history and the other branches of study. The man who knows only one language knows none, because other languages are so closely associated with English that if we are to express thought clearly we must know the history of the words we are using, their meaning and how the meaning was evolved.

Mission of the School

The last period this morning was occupied by Dr. Colegrove, whose subject was "Fundamentals in Teaching History and the Mission of the School." He traced ancient history through the different ages, beginning with the Egyptians and their contributions to civilization of science, the Greeks and their contribution of art, the Romans and their laws and the Tuetons, or Germans, and their bequest of industry, through the Rennaissance, modern history and the different epochs in advancement, the periods of discovery, and exploration marked by education, the period of settlement brought on by religious unrest, the political and industrial periods with the marked change into our own epoch when the home and the family hold first place. He gave the following outline and the fact that the mission of the school was to promote the other institutions.

Instincts, Ideals, Institutions

I. Sex Parentel, monogany, family.
II. Selfpreservation, industry, vocation.
III. Order, democracy, state.
IV. Worship, monetheism, church.
V. Curiosity, education, schools.

LITTLE 'RASTUS ON SANTA CLAUS

By WILBUR D. NESBIT

Mah mammy say dat Sandy Claus come
Ter good li'l boys
En bring er hum en er big red drum,
En yuther toys
But why will dese chilluns git dem now
I cain' on'stan
I guess I knows whut Sandy Claus do—
He see'n han' man'

Las' yeah he clomb down ouah stovepipe
W'enat I's ersleep.
En fotch some ovnges—bout half ripe—
En th'ee toy sheep,
En one desjomp' jacks—broken, dough—
But den, my lan'!
'Bout dishyere Sandy Claus—I des know
He sec'n han' man'

I as' my mammy ef Sandy Claus ain'
Done know des how
Ter men' dem toys, en' fix dey paint,
En she say "Now,
Don' worry, chilo, 'bout de white folks, 'cause
Hit's de good Lawd's plan"
So I guess dat mah Mistah Sandy Claus—
He sec'n han' man'

What Interested Him.

Mr. Squiggs—I hear that Professor Wiseman, the prophet, has decided that the world will come to an end next Christmas day"

Tommy Squiggs—Before or after dinner, pa?

GERMAN SHIPS SHELL ENGLISH

(Continued from First Page)

of them took trains, others took refuge in their cellars and others fled in the fields out of the range of the shells.

A report which has not been confirmed by the admiralty says that four British ships attacked the Germans, killing nine persons and sunk two German ships, and that the English have suffered some damage. The report says that a battle is in progress.

Four persons killed at Scarborough and one at Whitby has raised the number to 14. Hartlepool has suffered the greatest damage from the bombardment.

U. S. COMMISSION HEARS LAND QUESTION ARGUED

(By United Press)

Dallas, Dec. 16.—Why there is a feeling of unrest among the rural people of this country and what work is being done by the Renters' Union of America were two subjects discussed at the public hearing on the American land question before the United States commission on industrial relations Wednesday. Renters landlords and students of the land question will testify. The hearing is expected to last three days. The commissioners are Frank P. Walsh, of Missouri, chairman; professor John R. Commons, of Wisconsin, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of New York; Harris Weinstock of California; S. Thurston, Ballard, of Kentucky; John B. Lennon, of Illinois; James O'Connell, of the District of Columbia, and Austin B. Garretson, of Iowa.

KENTUCKY TO HAVE NO ILLITERATES IN 1920

(By United Press)

Louisville, Dec. 16.—Moonlight schools are taking the place of moonlight stills in Kentucky. Members of the womans forward movement which has for its object the elimination of illiteracy by means of rural or "moonlight" schools showed in their annual report issued today how the number of people in Kentucky who could neither read nor write was steadily decreasing Prospects for the entire elimination of illiteracy among the Kentucky whites in 1920 are exceeding bright according to the report. The number of illiterates is now estimated at 208,000.

BIGGEST RAFT EVER SEEN ON THE PACIFIC OCEAN

A log raft containing one million feet of cedar, said to the the largest ever floated on the Pacific recently made the trip from British Columbia to Puget Sound It was 100 feet long and 70 feet wide, stood 15 feet out of water and 20 feet under

OBITUARY

Henry Shaffner died at the county home early Tuesday morning of Brights disease. Deceased was 43 years and 10 months old and had lived in Clearfield county nearly all of his life. He was the son of F. B. Shaffner. He is survived by three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at the home of his niece, Mrs. W. T. Hinkle, of William street. Interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery Wdenesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Bernard Lansberry, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lansbery died yesterday afternoon of convulsions. The little child was three months old. The interment will be made in the Bradford cemetery at Woodland.

WOUND UP THEIR TROOPS AND THEN DESERTED THEM

Vienna, Oct. 16. (By Mail to New York)—German tales of Russian inefficiency bolster up the faith of the kaiser's people. Here is one that was widely circulated in German military circles:

After the battle of Tannenberg the Germans who were routing the Russians over an open country were suddenly astonished to see an entire Russian brigade turn and rush against them. They cut down the Russians with machine guns and bayonets but, after the battle, not a sign of a Russian officer could be found. Three hours later in a town farther on all the officers in this Russian brigade were found drinking in a cafe where they had spent the entire day. They had "wound up" their brigade, much as a child winds up a toy wagon, started it off toward the German lines without a single officer in charge of it and then began a day of drinking in the village tavern. Their luggage included many trunks which were filled with the laciest of lingerie, silk stockings and other delicate articles of feminine wear.

"Why do you carry these?" asked an Austrian officer of his prisoners.

"Oh, we wouldn't let our women come into the danger zone," answered a Russian.

All of the dances given this week in honor of the school teachers will be held in the opera house, not at the Dimeling.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS ITEMS

CLEARFIELD, R. F. D. NO. 2

All Glory to the Queen of Winter! She reigns supreme.

We acknowledge yesterday as one of the days when we are envious of those who have time to go rabbit hunting, and confess that if we had time to go hunting we would spend the time by our own fireside.

On passing through Paradise yesterday we noticed near the centre of the burg, and right in the middle of the street, a slight fluctuating disturbance and on investigation found it to be a load of coal, team, driver and all, which had fallen in to one of the smallest ruts made in this great thoroughfare last week by the same team and driver, and was now almost completely enveloped in snow. As the natives paid no heed to his plight, we suppose because it is such a common sight, neither did we.

Misses Hazel and Isabelle Bishell, of Plymptonville, and Miss Anna Belfridge, of Goshen, were Fourth street visitors Sunday.

Judging by the number of P. O. money order applications we are receiving and seeing that their destination is, in nearly every case some mail order house, we presume we will have to put on an extra train as soon as returns begin to come in.

Earl Butler visited Ferdinand Hullihan, the genial Pleasantdale school teacher, on Sunday, at the home of Mansfield Reed, where Mr. Hullihan boards.

We were permitted to attend the revival service at Center on Sunday evening and over 70 loyal, warm-hearted people braved the storm and turned out to pay their tribute to a recently found or recently endeared savior. The preacher was absent on another charge and the supply failed to appear, so they listened patiently, aye attentively, to a talk, at the close of which four souls were found prostrate at the cross of Christ, seeking pardon and future guidance. These people have made an appeal to Clearfield churches to help them, especially with singers. Will not some of the brethren who have this kind of talent respond?

LOST—Plaid ribbon girdle between Walnut street and the opera house, Leave at Progress office.

NOTICE !

Leave your orders now with TORRENCE to insure prompt spring delivery.

The Finest Mounments Erected in Clearfield Co.

Who Did It ?

C. L. TORRENCE, CLEARFIELD, PA.

COAL COAL

Try Isaac Stage's Coal and you will have none other.

Best quality and prompt delivery. Call

Isaac Stage

H. & C. Phone

General Low Price

Still Holding His Own

And making some advances regardless of the large forces he has to fight against.

Below is a list of prices that will hold good until the 17th of this month. Look at this for a starter:

Ham, per lb	18c	Gold Bar brand, per lb	13c
Lard, per lb	14c	Tomatoes, 3 cans	25c
Cheese, per lb	20c	Corn, 3 cans	25c
Sugar, per lb	6c	Sauerkraut, 3 cans	25c
Good Coffee, per lb	12½c	Golden Wax Yellow String Beans, 3 cans	25c
Loose Oat Flake per lb	4c	Milk, 3 large cans	25c
Soup Beans, per lb	6c	Spinach, per can	20c
Lima Beans, per lb	8c	Syrup, per gallon	35c
Loose Cocoanut, per lb	20c	Apples, 1 gallon cans	20c
Baking Soda, per lb	8c	Good Peaches, per can	20c
Good Baking Powder	20c	Cranberries, per qt.	9c
Walter Baker Chocolate	40c	White Grapes, per lb	18c
Evaporated Peaches, the famous silver brand, lb	10c		

We will have a full line of Candies, Nuts, Oranges, Celery, Lettuce, Pop Corn, and everything for Christmas, and you can feel sure that the prices will be right. Send in your orders; they will have our best attention. Do not forget these prices are good until December 17, then watch for our next ad.

Workmen's Store

NEW OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT

Series 2 of the Greatest of all Serials Serials

THE MASTER KEY by JOHN FLEMING WILSON

A Thrilling Story of Mystery and Romance!

UNIVERSAL — FIFTEEN WEEKS — THIRTY REELS

In Two Reels, Will be Shown Only Between the Hours of 6:30 and 7:30

Three Good Features in Addition

ADULST 10c - - - - - - CHILDREN 5c

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sheeder's Opening of The Famous Edison Diamond Disc Parlor

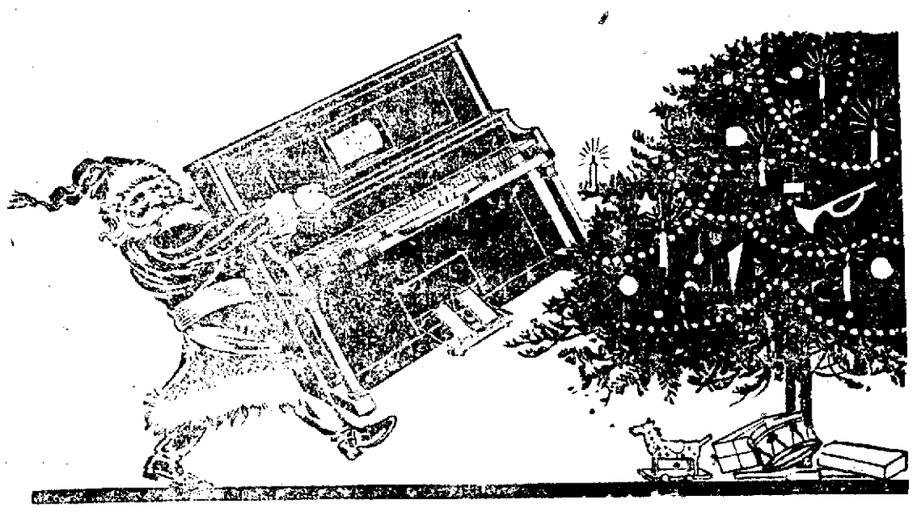
Is Another Achievement of This House to Please Our Patrons. We will be pleased to have you call and hear this wonderful new invention of Thos. A. Edison, the Wizzard of the Talking Machine Business.

Those who hear it pronounce it the most wonderful Musical Instrument they have ever heard. You don't have any needles to change, and the vocal selections are just like the human voice and the musical numbers are rendered perfect. We know you will think so as we have had some of the best musical critics of our town claim it to be the best they have ever heard.

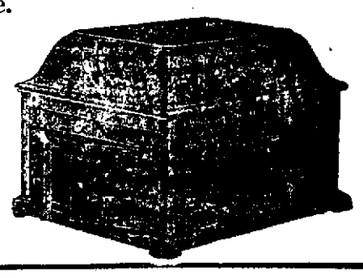
Please call and have us give you a demonstration, even though you have no intention of buying at the present time.

VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

Our line of Victrolas and Records is the most complete to be found at this season of the year. Be "wise" and order now and have it delivered any time between now and Christmas as it is next to impossible to get Victrolas from the Victor Company as they are not filling more than 20 per cent. of their orders. They are 10,000 machines back on their orders to date. Come in and make a small deposit now and we will hold a machine for you till Christmas.



This year we are making it possible for all to get a VICTROLA by offering you Victrolas as low as $3.00 down and a dollar a week. We have just installed a new Victor Record filing system which makes it possible to handle your record orders faster than ever. We have received large shipments last week of both Victor and Edison Records for our Holiday trade.



PLAYER PIANO ROLLS. We just received a large shipment of player Piano Rolls by Express. Perhaps a Player Roll is just the thing you want for that Christmas present to your friend. "The Perfume of the Roses" will please you I am sure, and nothing would please a friend more. Come in and hear thisone. Its real music.

If you want to please HER MUCH have us send her one of the SIT STRATE WHITE ROTARY SEWING MACHINE. Listen Just for your Holiday convenience we will take the small sum of $1.00 down and a DOLLAR a week till Christmas for any of our Famous White Sewing Machines. This is a chance of a life time just at Christmas time and you should take advantage of this wonderful sewing machine offer.

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS PIANO *NOW!*

and make your whole family know the real JOY OF CHRISTMAS. A Beautiful Baumeister or ARCHER Piano will please all and make every one happy. The Wonderful expression of the Baumeister Player Piano, is a JOY to every Home as Father, Mother, Sister and Brother can play this all day Christmas day and that without a year or more of lessons to do it.

We are giving a dozen Player Rolls and a Bench with our Player Pianos this CHRISTMAS.

Store Open Every Evening Until Nine O'Clock.

SECOND STREET **Sheeder's Music House,** CLEARFIELD PENN.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEW YORK GIRLS MUST ECONOMIZE

Without Meat When They Buy Other Necessities

WHY YOUNG GIRLS GO WRONG

Underpaid, Many of Them Are Forced to Depend on Male Friends for Food and Clothing—A Serious Condition Among Gotham Women.

By Carlton Ten Eyck
(Written for the United Press)

New York, Dec. 15.—"When I have to pay for a pair of shoes or something like that, I don't buy meat for weeks at a time."

This little sentence from the testimony of a girl clerk in a New York department store, is full of meaning as the reflection of "how the other half lives." It was told to the New York state factory investigating commission and was of many eye-opening statements, statements which brought home to many of Manhattan's citizens the fact that all the suffering in the world is not in Europe today.

"You see yourself that the only thing left me to economize on is food," said another clerk, "I never eat any breakfast at all. By experience I found that was the easiest meal to do without."

One young woman of 31 years spent her vacations, one week every year, in her skylight bedroom—just one of those rooms which O'Henry describes—resting up after a year's grind. But the pathetic note was added by the young woman when she said that she hurried down to the store every morning during her "vacation" to see that some one else had not been given her job!

There was one girl who found an ingenious way to buy new suits of clothes for herself which she did by the process of elimination. She eliminated one, and sometimes two, meals a day. When it was not necessary to buy new clothes she paid ten cents for her breakfast, 15 cents for her lunch and then 25 cents for a real bouquet in the evening.

The testimony of two Buffalo women was interesting. One of them said that she lived two or three days on a little cold ham and a can of beans. Another, a young widow living in a questionable district, works for a wage of $6 a week clerking, and has a little room in a lodging house not far from Buffalo's red light district. The lights are not yet red where she lives but she said: "The lights are getting pinker every year."

In a few cases the Salamander type of grl, the type made famous by a novelist of the day, exists among the shop-girls. But it is the Salamander who has gentleman friends not for the good time and the expensive luxuries, but for the real necessities.

Said one of them: "Gee! But I feel sorry for the girls who haven't got a steady." She said: "Why! if I had o buy all my meals I'd never ge along. Sunday dinner I adways count on him for."

Well, the substance of the testimony was that state factory commission, through its agents, Miss Esther Packard, Mss Mary Van Kleeck, Roswell Skeel, Jr., Mrs. Marie Orenstein and others, showed that out of a total of 104,000 wage earners investigated by the commission one-eight earn less than $5 a week; one third less than $7; two-thirds receive $10 or less and only one-sixth make $15 or more. Half of the wage earners get less than $8 a week.

It does not make pleasant reading, this thought that a girl "omits" a meal or two a day to buy herself a coat to keep off the cold weather. But many of them do it.

QUAKER CITY OPENS 3-DAY RELIEF FETE

Philadelphia, Dec. 16—Although Philadelphians have already contributed a cargo of Christmas gifts for the war orphans of Europe and donated over $20,000 to the Red Cross for relief work on the battlefields, the first large-scale endeavor to assist the victims of the European conflict—both the poor in this country and abroad—was launched here yesterday by the emergency aid committee when a three day fete opened at Horticultural Hall.

Many products "made in America" and donated or secured at cost prices, were put on sale. That the campaign would be international in scope, a booth-ofnations, containing products of all foreign countries, was arranged. These were presided over by representatives of the various consulates.

Part of the money received from the sale of "made in America" products will be used to employ destitute men and women, who will be set to work making garments for the war victims.

The County National Bank of Clearfield is prepared to supply the public with clean, bright coin and bills for Christmas gifts, also, free of charge, coin and currency envelopes appropriately decorated. tf

The Gift That Tipped the Scales

By LILLIAN DUCEY

(Copyright by McClure Syndicate)

AS long as Calista's money held out she went gayly about her Christmas shopping. When she found that her tiny purse was empty, she stopped buying—whercin she showed greater wisdom than many grown-ups—and with a soul replete with satisfaction she left the store.

"I've got pretty much most everything, I guess," she said to herself, hugging her bundles close as she tripped along the country streets. "But I'll know for sure when I get home."

And when she reached home the very first thing she did was to array the gorgeous gifts upon the white spread of her little bed. Christmas was two days away. Therefore it was imperative that she begin that very moment to put them in order. Then like an embodied cyclone she burst into her elder sister's room, intent upon tissue paper and seals and all the other necessities for making beautiful Christmas bundles.

What Calista saw there made her freeze in her tracks, as if the high wind of Destiny, which had borne her thus far, had suddenly become a dead calm. Margaret, her beautiful, lovely Margaret was standing with tightened lips that twitched and quivered. In her hand, which hastily dropped to her side, but not before Calista had seen, was clutched a photograph. And the whispered words on her lips repeated themselves over and over in Calista's mind, while amazement held her dumb. "It grows worse, the ache—worse as the days go by." Not until Calista had interpreted the meaning of those words did she find her voice; then she said blandly:

"I came for— I'm wrapping up my Christmas bundles." Seeing what she wanted lying on Margaret's desk, she went for them.

Meanwhile, a brave control touched the quivering lips of the elder girl. She was indeed fortunate, she thought, that it was only Calista who had discovered her momentary aberration. For that was what it was. How could it be anything else? What girl with any pride would allow herself to—No, she hadn't cried! The man did not live who could make her weep for him.

"You'll return what you don't need, Calista, dear?" she said, sweetly.

"Yes," answered Calista briefly, and went.

And then, just to prove to herself that she had regained her sanity, Margaret Wesley looked again at that picture in her hand—looked, and felt a quick contraction of the throat, a sudden piercing sting upon her eyeballs. And down upon the picture dropped a tear.

Calista, on the other side of the door, was saying to herself:

"She was going to cry. Her eyes were teary. It was Jasper's picture she was trying to hide." And then, childlike, in spite of her surprise the gathering forces of her sympathy were completely overwhelmed to the demands of Christmas. And why not? After all, Calista's mind was too youthful to be deeply concerned about lover's quarrels and broken engagements and such things. And she had made such marvelous purchases.

Indeed as they lay spread out on the bed it did seem as if only a genius or a little girl could have reached such decisions. There was a really lovely box of handkerchiefs, embellished with the pinkest of pink paper, for mother. That gift had put a tremendous hole in her pocketbook. And a pair of suspenders for daddy. These two presents were the first purchased, and while Calista still held the leash in her fancy. Afterward, let the sad truth be revealed at once (but then Calista was such a little girl, how could she be expected to prove bigger minded and stronger than grownups?), she succumbed to this intoxication of glittering, gleaming, glowing displayed wares.

"For brother Jim—that nice green tie," Calista hummed softly to herself—a tune improvised for the occasion. "For sister Nell—that story book. I hope she reads it all to me. And baby boy can have that rattle. Uncle Fred that nice glass pitcher." She paused and added soito voce: "I got it in the beautiful Ten Cent store. And he's going to be married, so he can use it." Then the song went on—

"And Auntie Madge that box of soap." That was from the Ten Cent store also, but then each cake was done up in shiny red paper, and there were three cakes in a box: "And sister Kate a string of beads. "Once more the song reverted to everyday speech: "Maybe she'll lend them to me once in a while 'cause I gave them to her."

"And sister Margaret—" Calista paused aghast. The one thing that had not been apportioned was a tiny set of dishes—also from that beautiful Ten Cent store. She looked over the gifts. Some were already wrapped for all the while she sang her nimble fingers had been busy. But her genius solved the problem.

"Well," she said reflectively, "she can use them for an ornament on her desk maybe, and I'll promise to dust them for her. I like little dishes."

But having cleared that hurdle another presented itself almost immediately. On a flooding onset of memory Calista remembered that she had fully intended when she started out to get something for Jasper—the brother that was to have been, but now wasn't to be, as she explained it to her mind. For in Calista's loyal little heart burned a steady flame of liking for the man who could treat little girls with the consideration he had bestowed upon her.

This was a dilemma. And for the moment Calista actually thought of robbing her real brother Jim of the glorious green tie. Jim, just two years older, was a "pig" to her sometimes. But then she remembered that Jasper never wore any but black ones on account of his red hair, as he had explained to her at one time.

It was indeed a perplexing problem to say the least. For had it been any one but Jasper she might confide in some one—her mother, or even Margaret—and negotiate a loan.

"I guess he'll have to go without," she concluded almost sadly. And curiously a dusk of dreams crept into her blue eyes. "Unless—unless I give him something of my own." But a mental review of her most cherished possessions failed to reveal anything suitable for a big grown-up man. Then even as she gave up the problem her despairing musing awoke to life with a delighted, "Oh!" As she pondered she had been gazing directly at the framed picture of Margaret which stood on her little dresser.

Calista was nothing if not masterful in the manner in which she reached ultimate decisions—and then lived up to them. Less than a minute after she had allotted Jasper that forget-me-not framed face she was also promising him a note. For Calista really had a fellow feeling of understanding for the man—especially about that picture.

"Dear brother Jasper, that was to have been," her letter ran. "I am sending you for a Christmas present the picture of Margaret which you returned when you sent back the other presents she gave you. I know you will like to have it again. I know how you feel. Just most like the day I threw the peanuts at Kitty Marshal's head when she put them in my lap and I was mad at her. Only being a big man and not a little girl you can't do 'xactly what I did. Of course I was mad—but I did want the peanuts. So after she was gone and nobody was looking I picked them up again. Nobody'll know you got the picture, 'cause I won't tell. Anyway Margaret's got one of yours she didn't send back. I guess 'cause she ain't such a maddy cat as we. It's our red hair.

"Your faithful and loving,
"CALISTA."

"P. S. A merry Christmas. If you want to send me a present send it to Margaret instead. Without being unfaithful to her, I will close by just saying her ache grows worser with the days."

The gift and the letter were done up and duly delivered the next morning. Amid the stress of holding preparations Calista did not experience the necessity of being secretive. She walked up to the Hemingway's door, a little girl bursting with the season's joy, and said to Jasper's mother:

"It's—it's my Christmas present to Jasper. No reason—is there?—why I shouldn't give my dear Jasper one?" And with a shy little laugh she scampered off.

And then the wheels of Fate spun round and round, having been given a very vigorous start by Calista.

Christmas morning dawned clear and white-bound. The drifting cloud banks had left the heavens during the night and settled with feathery lightness on the earth, had made Calista's world a beautiful amphitheater, snow-muffled to an echo, whercin sleigh bells tinkled merrily and joyous voices rang gladsomely. It was an Ideal Christmas Day. And perfect it proved to Calista.

Calista was steeped in bliss. But not any more so than if she had received but two or three of the many, many gifts heaped upon her by adoring relatives. And it was not until afternoon that her maze of joy began to take on coherency, and she began to link in her mind the gifts to their donors. Then it was that she remembered her sister's former betrothed.

"Did you receive anything from Jasper, Margaret?" she blurted out. Fortunately they were alone, the rest of the family having gone to Aunt Madge's house for a little visit. But since Calista had a cold, Margaret stayed at home with her.

Margaret, who had been staring with dream-haunted eyes into vacancy started as if some white hot brand had touched her. But the next moment, as if remembering that this searing must be endured, she answered sweetly:

"No, dear."

"That's funny." Calista had noted the start and now was taking shy stock of her. "I didn't either. And I thought he'd give one of us a Christmas present."

Margaret added nothing to prolong this conversation, and apparently Calista was too intent upon going her own way in thought to continue it perforce, for silence fell between them.

And it was into this silence that the telephone tore vehemently.

"Let me! Let me!" shouted Calista. And before Margaret could utter a word of protest she had the receiver. Then assuming an important air of grown-upness she attended to the affair in hand.

"Hello! Yes, this is 4237 J. Yes, this is Calista. Oh! Did you like it? Did you? I—yes. I thought you would!—"

For a moment she slipped her very proper telephone manner and became the eager little girl. The next she was back again doubly dignified of tone.

"I suppose you didn't give any Christmas presents this year. Margaret says you didn't give her any—I asked her—and you didn't send me anything—"

"Calista!" It was Margaret's voice, quivering, questioning. "Who!"

Calista was intent on the phone "Yes," she was saying, 'you saw them going to Auntie Madge's Yes, all but Margaret and me. Yes, of course she'll talk to you—when I get through. Now! You can't wait to hear her voice! I must say Jasper Hemingway that you're very rude and impolite. I wanted to tell you about all the Christmas presents I got. Yes, I will be mad. I am. But I'm tell her."

Meanwhile a white face waited at Calista's side. From it great tear washed eyes stared incredulously.

"Here—" Calista was oblivious to the insistent tide of human emotion surging about her, as she held the receiver toward Margaret. "He says to tell you he was in the wrong and he's ready to go down on his knees to ask you to forgive him. And he says to emphasize the 'down on your knees.'"

Margaret put out a hand. It was a wild yearning gesture with which she bent to hear that voice. And Calista, going into the next room, noted the sudden light that flew to her face. Incredibly transformed she was from the dream-haunted girl of a few moments ago. And without really understanding how she, a little girl, had made a hot-tempered man ashamed of himself, Calista yet knew that she had tipped the scales of chance.

"I did it," she whispered to herself. "My Christmas present made him glad again."

It Was Imperative That She Begin to Put Them in Order.

That's Funny."

The Spell of Christmas.

Once more, we are under the spell of Christmas. We cannot be sour or irritable or pessimistic, do our utmost. We have been subjected to a shower bath of gladness; kind thoughts are circulating with fullness and vigor through all the avenues of the mind; we are elated, even jubilant, ready for laughter and tears, sympathetic with the children in their glee, tender toward the poor and forlorn, strangely accessible to life's best memories, reverent toward religious faith, and almost willing to go to church. All this may seem to our pagan mind as foolish as a revival of religion, something inconsistent with proper economic austerity, a senseless revel of humanity at the expense of the moods, habits, and rules of solid business. Nevertheless, here we are, pounded into submission and sympathy, overcome for a few hours or days by the tides of an ideal existence.—George A. Gordon, in Atlantic Monthly.

Would Spoil the Show.

"I is grieved to see dishyere feelin' ob selfishness creppin' out in oub preparations foh de Christmas cel'bration," said Parson Snowball. "Brudder Bentlegg, who insists on bein' de Santa ob de 'casion, is er good man en er true one, but lan' sakes! he oughter know dat whenst he go prancin' 'bout dat tree wif dem bow legs o' his'n, dey ain't a chile in dis ch'ch whut gwine b'lieve he evah slid froo any chimbly wif sech er handicap. No, suh. Hit des gwine spile all de romance er de 'fair, an' I grieves ter see Brudder Bentlegg actin' de hawg, des 'cause he got de on'y Santa Claus suit in de con'gation."

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS

If you will go to the crossroads between eleven and twelve on Christmas night you will hear what most concerns you in the coming year.

If on Christmas eve you make a little heap of salt on the table, and it melts over night, you will die the next year; if, in the morning, it remains undiminished, you will live.

If a shirt be spun, woven and sewed by a pure, chaste maiden on Christmas day it will be proof against lead or steel.

If you are born at sermon time on Christmas morning you can see spirits.

If you burn elder on Christmas eve you will have revealed to you all the witches and the sorcerers of the neighborhood.

If you eat a raw egg on Christmas morning, fasting, you can carry heavy weights.

It is unfortunate to carry anything forth from the house on Christmas morning until something has been brought into it.

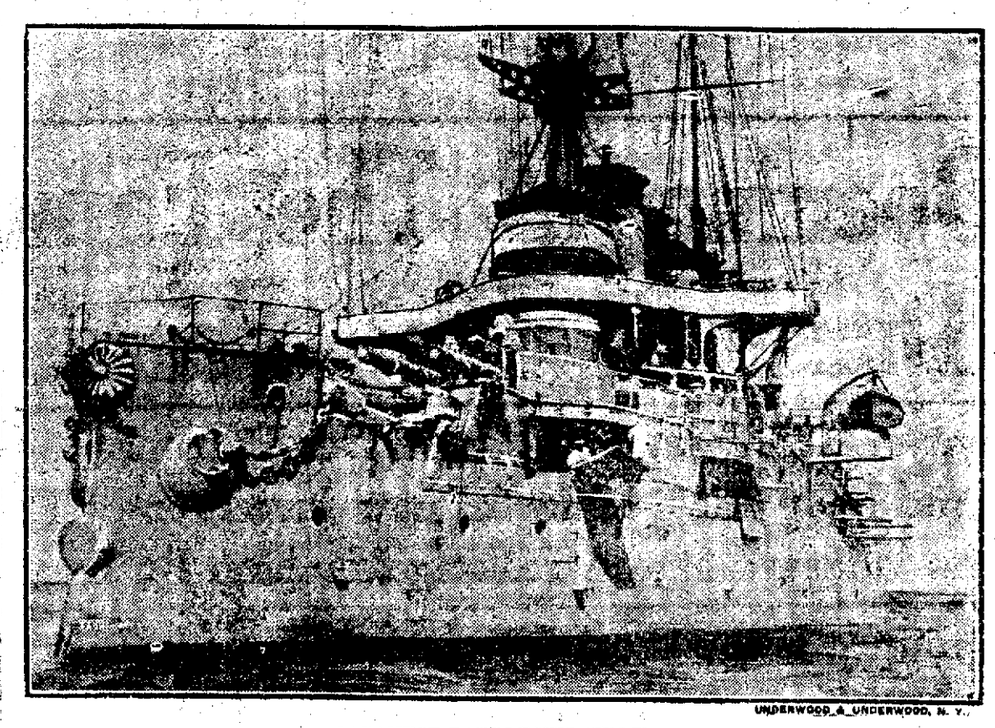
If the fire burns brightly on Christmas morning it betokens prosperity; if it smolders, adversity.

Bessie's Plea.

"Say, mamma, please don't make any fire in my bedroom grate," begged litle Bessie.

"Why, you'll freeze."

"I don't mind being cold, just so long as Santa will be able to get down the chimney all right."

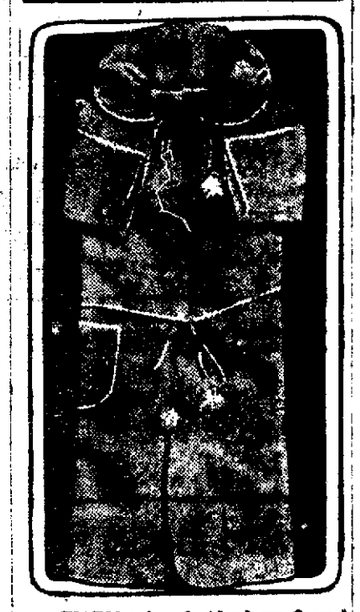


UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

JAPANESE BATTLESHIP "HIZEN."

The Hizen carries a formidable armament consisting of four 12-inch, twelve 6-inch guns, twenty three-pounders and six one-pounders, besides three torpedo tubes. She carries a complement of 778 men. She has a displacement of 12,700 tons, and cost $5,000,000.

Useful Presents for the Little People



A WARM robe of elderdown flannel is among the many delightful gifts that are to be made for the baby or for the little ones who have outgrown babyhood. Elderdown flannel is woven in light colors and figured in white with Teddy bears, rabbits, birds and other figures that delight the youngsters. It is the softest and most comforting of materials for cold weather.

Bath robes like that pictured are bound with narrow ribbon on all the raw edges, provided with collars and pockets (except when made for infants) and have ties of silk cord, finished with tassels at the neck and about the waist, like the elderdown in color. For the little infant the pocket and waist cord are not needed.

Bed slippers of elderdown finished and tied with ribbons are very comfortable for little ones who are apt to kick off bedclothes in cold weather. They are among the most easily made of gifts. Shoes and booties for little infants' daily wear, are also made of this material which is so well suited for a baby's garments. Other articles are short sacks, hoods and blankets for the baby's carriage. The last are decorated with big bows of wide, handsome satin ribbon.

Desk Sets for the Office or Home

AMONG the most attractive of novel presents for men are office or library sets consisting of portfolio, letter box, waste basket, candle shades, etc. They are made of handsome wall paper designs pasted over foundations of heavy cardboard or wood. A paper having a broad black and white stripe with dark red flowers, vaguely outlined on it, was used to cover the letter box and portfolio shown in the illustration. The candle shade is of dark red paper decorated with a fancy gold braid pasted on. The ability to choose an attractive paper and paste it on neatly is about all that is required for making these sets. Leather effects, the tiffany papers, besides many artistic flowered patterns are suited to the purpose and make useful and tasteful gifts that men appreciate.

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is Cause of Indigestion

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas, or have meartburn, flatulence, waterbrash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people with excellent results.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy

Geo. H. Lum
DUBOIS, PA. State Agent

FRESH WILLIAMSPORT SAUSAGE
22c
A POUND
R. C. SHAW GROCERY COMPANY,
Second Street

Mark Twain
on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept books on his habits, but he always observed two rules in Smoking—
First:—Never to smoke while sleeping, and
Second:—To smoke nothing but a pure tobacco cigar.
The Second rule can be adhered to strictly by smoking
Citizen's Club Cigars
No dope or flavoring used in their manufacture
For Sale here exclusively by
C. M. RHINE,
Clearfield, Pa.

Great Bargains For Christmas
IN
Pianos, Piano Players and Victrolas
On Exhibition at
M. E. Mease's Store
223 Reed Street.
An Experienced Lady Demonstrator will be present at all times.
Special Prices. Easy Terms.
JOSEPH FRANCE.

TAXI?
CALL
Wallace Garage
PRICES RIGHT
H. & C. Phone Third Street

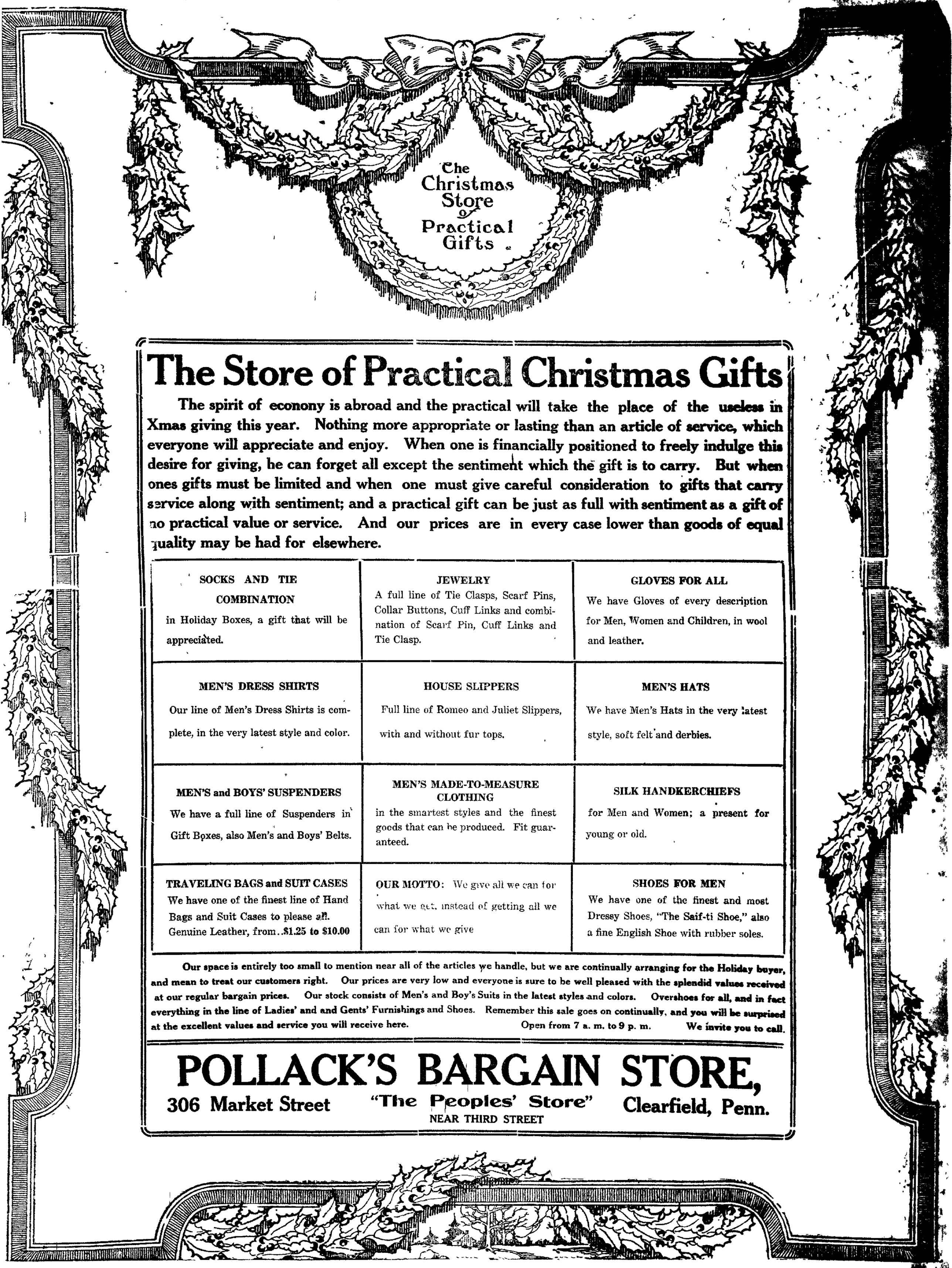
APPLES
Hand Picked Winter Varieties. Packed in 3 bushel barrels. Prices delivered $2.50 and $3.00 per barrel.
Order by H. & C. Phone No. 126, or Postal Card P. O. box 117, Clearfield, Pa.
Pleasant Valley Orchards.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Clearfield county teachers institute, Clearfield, Dec. 15-18.

Christmas, Friday, December 25.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



The Store of Practical Christmas Gifts

The spirit of econony is abroad and the practical will take the place of the useless in Xmas giving this year. Nothing more appropriate or lasting than an article of service, which everyone will appreciate and enjoy. When one is financially positioned to freely indulge this desire for giving, he can forget all except the sentiment which the gift is to carry. But when ones gifts must be limited and when one must give careful consideration to gifts that carry service along with sentiment; and a practical gift can be just as full with sentiment as a gift of no practical value or service. And our prices are in every case lower than goods of equal quality may be had for elsewhere.

SOCKS AND TIE COMBINATION in Holiday Boxes, a gift that will be appreciated.	**JEWELRY** A full line of Tie Clasps, Scarf Pins, Collar Buttons, Cuff Links and combination of Scarf Pin, Cuff Links and Tie Clasp.	**GLOVES FOR ALL** We have Gloves of every description for Men, Women and Children, in wool and leather.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Our line of Men's Dress Shirts is complete, in the very latest style and color.	**HOUSE SLIPPERS** Full line of Romeo and Juliet Slippers, with and without fur tops.	**MEN'S HATS** We have Men's Hats in the very latest style, soft felt and derbies.
MEN'S and BOYS' SUSPENDERS We have a full line of Suspenders in Gift Boxes, also Men's and Boys' Belts.	**MEN'S MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHING** in the smartest styles and the finest goods that can be produced. Fit guaranteed.	**SILK HANDKERCHIEFS** for Men and Women; a present for young or old.
TRAVELING BAGS and SUIT CASES We have one of the finest line of Hand Bags and Suit Cases to please all. Genuine Leather, from..**$1.25 to $10.00**	**OUR MOTTO:** We give all we can for what we get, instead of getting all we can for what we give	**SHOES FOR MEN** We have one of the finest and most Dressy Shoes, "The Saif-ti Shoe," also a fine English Shoe with rubber soles.

Our space is entirely too small to mention near all of the articles we handle, but we are continually arranging for the Holiday buyer, and mean to treat our customers right. Our prices are very low and everyone is sure to be well pleased with the splendid values received at our regular bargain prices. Our stock consists of Men's and Boy's Suits in the latest styles and colors. Overshoes for all, and in fact everything in the line of Ladies' and and Gents' Furnishings and Shoes. Remember this sale goes on continually, and you will be surprised at the excellent values and service you will receive here. Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. We invite you to call.

POLLACK'S BARGAIN STORE,

306 Market Street "The Peoples' Store" Clearfield, Penn.

NEAR THIRD STREET

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FARMERS WEEK AT STATE COLLEGE

Tillers of the Soil Will Listen To Expert Agriculturists

OPENS DEC. 28, CLOSES JAN. 2

Program in Which Every Subject Dealing With the Farm Will be Discussed Has Been Prepared For the Week—Large Attendance Anticipated.

The tenth annual Farmers' Week at the Pennsylvania State college will be held from December 28, 1914, to January 2, 1915.

This meeting is held during the holiday vacation when the regular students are away from the college so that the large number of visitors who come may be satisfactorily cared for.

The program herewith offered is more varied than ever before, and it is hoped that it will prove attractive and helpful to everyone, whether that one be interested in some special branch of agriculture in general farming, or in the home.

For Farmers' Week this year a special effort has been made to prepare a program of interest to the women of the state. Lectures and demonstrations will be given in cooking and infant feeding. There will be practical work in garment making and lectures on textiles and the art of buying. Particular emphasis wil be put upon methods of saving time and labor. The furnishing of the home and the place of art in the home will also receive attention.

A number of interesting exhibits are being prepared, and it is believed that the entire week will prove most helpful and profitable to all women who attend.

Attention is directed to the special program for boys.

The regular program in home economics offers much of interest for girls during the week if they desire it.

Accommodations. Ample living accommodations may be found in the village at from $1.00 to $2.00 per day

Railroad Rates. The railroads have authorized the following rates: Two cents per mile with a minimum of $1 for the roundtrip from points in Pennsylvania, going and returning via same route.

Tickets may be purchased to Bellefonte, Lemont or Williamsport.

Routes. Persons coming from the south and west via the Pennsylvania railroad should change at Tyrone for Bellefonte: those coming from the north via the Pennsylvania railroad should change at Lock Haven, and via the Beech Creek, at Mill Hall for Bellefonte; those coming from the east via the Pennsylvania railroad should change at Montandon for Lemont (State College). Trains leave Bellefonte for State College at 6:30 and 10:15 A. M. andl 2:00 P. M.

Registration. All persons should register immediately upon arrival The Registration and Information Office will be found in the Agricultural building.

General Information. Where more than one lecture is scheduled for a period, except in the evening, such lectures will be given simultaneously. The location and number of the rooms in which the several lectures will be given are shown with each subject listed.

The following abbreviations are used:

Ag.—Agricultural building.
Diary—Diary building.
Hort.—Horticultural building.
Pavilion—Stock-Judging pavilion.

Rooms numbered 1 to 99 are in the basement; 100 to 199, on the first floor; 200 to 299 on the second floor; 300 to 399, on the third floor of the several buildings.

Evening lectures will be given in the auditorium.

Practice in apple packing every day during the week from 8:30 to 11:45 A. M. and from 2:00 to 2:15 P. M. (Hort. 7).

Practice in judging corn December 30 to January 1 inclusive, from 3:45 to 5:15 P. M. (Ag. 303).

Practice in figuring fertilizer formulas December 30 to January 2, inclusive, from 10:15 to 11:45 A. M. (Ag. 207.)

An exhibit covering the various phases of home economics activities will be found in the Woman's building.

The Woman's building, the animal husbandry, dairy and horse barns, the creamery, and other buildings will be open to visitors at all times. Arrangements will be made, however, to explain the details of the work at these various points of interest, from 3:30 to 5.15 every afternoon when visitors are especially invited.

The period from 3:30 to 5:15 any afternoon may be utilized by county delegations for get-together meetings if they so desire. Rooms wil lbe assigned for this purpose and announcements of such meetings made upon request. In past years many counties have found these meetings of their local people helpful.

Room 109, agricultural building, may be used by the women as a rest room.

Room 5, agricultural building, may be used by the men as a smoking and rest room.

Wednesday evening, December 30, immediately following the exercises in the auditorium, a reception will be given in the armory. This will be an informal gathering which will offer opportunity to visitors to become better acquainted with one another and with the members of the college staff. Everyone is invited, and it is hoped that all will help to make the evening a success by coming.

St. Nick in the City

By GEORGE JAY SMITH

'T WAS the night before Christmas, and through the apartment
The rooms were so still you could hear how your heart went.
The janitor banked all the fires ere he slept,
And the heaters no more hissed and hammered and wept.
The stockings were hung by the steam-pipes with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there,
And in their small bed, in a room eight by ten,
The children dreamed Christmas had dawned once again
And now on the roof from his air-sleigh alighted
Dear jolly St. Nick, who no good child e'er slighted
He turned off the sparker and slowed down the motor—
His reindeers he'd sold for a new auto-floater—

And then looked around for a chimney to enter
And seeing but one let himself down the center
'Twas a pretty tight fit for a saint of his size,
And the soot made him smutty and got in his eyes
But when used to flying one won't mind a flue,
So he kept on a sliding that long chimney through
Then he paused for the dolls in his pack shrieked "You'll burn us!"
Alas! he's arrived at the steam-heating furnace!
In fright all the Teddy-bears squeaked out in chorus
"A too warm reception! What fate is before us?"
The toy cars and engines all rattled and bumped,
The stuffed cows and lambs mooed and bleated and jumped
"A pretty scrape, this!" said St Nick "but before
Giving up let me see if I can't force the door!"
Happy thought! for the door opened outward with ease
And he wriggled right through, as neat as you please!
Then he rushed up the steps to the hall ways above
And stopped at each door where lived children to love
And selecting their gifts whether useful or handsome

He hurled them with skill right in through the transom,
And what is most strange—all untruths I think shocking—
A lot of them landed in each small one's stocking!
At length to the flats next the roof he ascended,
Where he paused when his last distribution was ended,
And, laying his finger aside of his nose,
And winking one eye, he struck a gay pose,
And burst into laughter that shook his round belly—
You remember, of course—like a bowlful of jelly·
"Apartment-house architects truly are clever,
But can they contrive to keep me out? Never!"
Then he climbed to the roof, sniffed the air, made a dash,
Bounced into his sleigh, and was off like a flash!

(Copyright, Frank A. Munsey Co.)

The Christmas Stocking.

St. Nicholas seems to have been the original of our Santa Claus. He was the bishop of Myra about the year 300 and was very popular because of his good deeds and kindness, especially to children, whose patron saint he is supposed to be. An old legend says that he wished to secretly bestow a gift upon an old nobleman who, though poor, did not want anyone to know of his poverty. When the good bishop reached the house he saw the old gentleman asleep by the fire, so he climbed to the top of the chimney and dropped his gift into it, thinking it would fall on the hearth. But it happened that the money fell into one of the old gentleman's stockings, which his daughter had hung up to dry, where it was found and used as a dowry for his eldest daughter. And the story goes on to say that St. Nicholas never failed to put a gift in the stockings which were hung up for him thereafter when a daughter of the house was to marry.

DOROTHY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

by A. E. ZUCKER

"SAY, believe, me, the fellows were glad to see me back again" said George Porter to the family at the dinner table, "Professor Parr said I looked like a college man, and all the fellows said I had changed a great deal since September"

George had just arrived a few hours before for his first vacation back from college He had, indeed, been very anxious to get home again among his old friends The weary hours on the train he had whiled away by telling the other Boys about all the dances he was going to attend with Dorothy Smith, "some classy girl from Bryn Mawr"

In the course of the dinner Doctor Porter could not but take down his son a little. The all-important fraternity man was roasted considerably for his overbearing manner However, George took it all with the stoic dignity of the captain of the freshman football team As a matter of fact dad sank considerably in his son's estimation

After dinner George's older sister Mary asked him whether he was going to call up Dorothy for the Christmas dance at the Hadley's.

"Aw, pshaw, here a fellow works his head off at school," said George in his best blase, "he comes home for a little rest, and then you expect him to dance. And half the girls at school have it on Dorothy anyhow"

"What are you going to give her for Christmas?" said Mary, hiding a smile, for she knew just how George felt about Dorothy

"Gee, I never thought about that; and I've but ten cents to my name"

This last statement showed just how good a time he had with his fraternity brothers the last days before vacation

"Make it C. O. D, Georgie. Call on dad, he'll give all you'll need."

"Not on your life," came back George, "a college man must be able to shift for himself Why, half the fellows work their way I'll go out to earn the money myself tomorrow Besides, I've been roasted enough"

True to his word George Porter was out early the next morning looking for remunerative toil. A window-card in a large cafeteria, "Help Wanted" arrested his attention He strolled up to the fat proprietor, seated behind the cash register and honored him by offering him a college man's services

"Any experience in the kitchen?" he was asked

In spite of the fact that the total of George's kitchen experience consisted of a few evening's fudge-making at Dorothy's, he said boldly, "I sure have"

"Where?"

This confused him a little "Aw—er—at a friend's last winter."

So you've been at Friend's cafe? Well I'll take you A dollar and a half a day and meals Just go to the kitchen and get a white coat"

George had bluffed and he was going to make good the bluff He rushed around at a great speed sending the soiled dishes to the kitchen Accidently he picked up half a piece of lemon pie the owner of which had just gone to the ice water faucet to replenish her glass "Wait a minute with my pie, if you please" said the old maid victim of George's zeal "No, I won't take anything back out of the mess on your tray, either You go and get me another at your expense"

The hero of many a football battle here showed a yellow streak. He bought the pie for the injured guest Probably due to his anger over "the old hen" he next scattered the silver all over the floor Without the least thought of sanitation he replaced it on the stand. Suddenly the boss told him to carry all the silver to the kitchen to have it washed. Here the angry Irish cook gave him a hot reception, "Why didn't you just take it to the kitchen and back. The guests would have thought it was clean, but now they kicked to the boss. Take a boy, he has no idea of cleanliness."

Christmas shoppers coming into the cafeteria reminded George of his gift. One dollar-fifty was not much, but he would not ask dad for more under any consideration Finally he decided on something that has been the last resource of many a young man—a box of candy

A whole day with soiled dishes, half-consumed food, and scolding was bad enough, but the worst came when two of George's pals came in during the afternoon Like a maiden surprised at her dip at the spring, George went into hiding. The manager happened to see him ducking behind the counter, and asked him, what ailed him

"Pat, don't let them see me!" said George

"Who? Are the police after ye?" said the manager and grabbed him by the collar

This was too much for George He bowled over the manager and rushed into the kitchen. His friends laughed and thought their part

The manager followed George. "Hm," he sneered "Some of your friends from the swell side of the fence Well, Archibald, you call hide your pretty face in the kitchen after this Just go and work the dishwasher"

George never had been so mad in his life. He would have "busted the fathead's bean," but for Dorothy's sake he stayed Besides he was no quitter, but worked like a hero at whatever work he had set out to do No Satan in the inferno could have felt more anger at the sinners he was immersing in the fiery pools than George did toward the innocent dishes of which he immersed bucket after bucket in the patent dish-washer to the impatient shouts of the girls, "Shoot more dishes, Archibald!"

Finally at six o'clock, tired and sweated, George left the place. He felt just a bit doubtful about his chances; "What would she say?"

When George was about to leave Dorothy at the door of the Smyth mansion after the dance on Christmas night, she turned to him to say, "Of all my presents I liked your box of candy best. It was the sweetest thing. And Donald says he saw you working for it. You shouldn't go to so much trouble just for me, George."

"Trouble, Dorothy? Don't mention it." And with somewhat of an effort he added, "I had lots of fun; besides, I was working for you."

"I Sure Have."

Dorothy's head sank just a little lower

"Dorothy," said George, softly, "couldn't I work for you all my life?"

George placed his hands on Dorothy's fur cap and pressed back gently. Her head rose slowly and their lips met for one long second.

Then George fastened his fraternity pin on her gown, the emblem which the rules permitted to be given only to "fiancees and wives."

(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE GOOD ROADS SHOW OPENS IN CHICAGO TODAY

(By United Press)

Chicago, Dec. 16—With expert road builders from nearly every important city in the United States represented and with exhibits of ideal streets and roads and road-making machinery, the annual good roads show and congress opened at the International amphi-theatre Monday. The convention will be in session for the entire week.

The opening of the show and the exhibition of moving pictures picturing the finest highways of the country is the program scheduled for today. Exhibits from the Federal government, the various states and colleges showing methods and materials of construction are being shown.

A feature which is attracting most attention is a section of a modern boulevard, in the arena of the exposition building 20 feet wide and about 400 feet long, constructed of the different kinds of materials used in modern highway engineering.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

JOIN OUR

1915 Christmas Savings Club

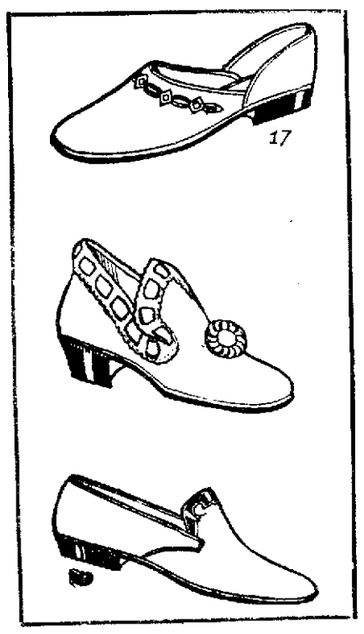
WHICH OPENS

Monday, December 28, 1914

Pay in a certain FIXED SUM EACH WEEK (that is all payments of the same amount) for a period of fifty weeks, and at the end of that time we will send you a check which will come in mighty handy when you want to do your 1915 Christmas Shopping.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Don't Forget The Time. Don't Forget The Place.



You can't give anything nicer than a pair of Shoes or Slippers for a Xmas present.

We have the biggest line of Slippers for Men, Women and Children in all kinds and all colors, at Special prices.

Men's Slippers from.....75c to $2.00
Women's Slippers from.....50c to $1.48
Children's Shoes from.....48c to 75c

We have Special prices on Shoes for Christmas Sale.

Brown's Boot Shop

Second Street,

Clearfield, - - Penna.

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WHAT SHALL I GIVE

WE HAVE Solved This Big Problem For You. Here are splendid new Christmas Stocks, overflowing with helpful suggestions and opportunities to buy the right gifts for moderate amounts. ¶ "What shall I give" is the question of the hour. With so many to remember it is a problem to think of the right thing for each one, and the more you ponder over it the more perplexed you seem to become. But there is no need of wrinkling your brow and puzzling over it any longer---we have solved that problem for you. ¶ This splendid Xmas store is just teeming with practical, sensible gift things. Gew-gaws and trifles have been wisely omitted from our big stock this season. You will find here only those gifts which you can present, confident that they will prove a lasting joy to the recipient and reflect credit on your good taste. ¶ From these fine assortments of ours we have selected various suitable gifts---things suitable for every member of the family, old and young from the baby up to Grandfather or Grandmother. There's the answer to your question. We have not tried to list all the things in the store,--that would require several times more space than we have here; only a few of the most popular gifts are represented. Use This List as Your Shopping Guide and You Won't go Wrong.

Our Low Prices Will Enable You to Make Your Christmas Money go Further Than Ever.

NEW ARRIVALS IN WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

The Neckwear Department is constantly receiving something new and one finds much to interest one in a daily visit, of course, this year, neckwear has come into its own, and we find some very smart creations, you can be sure to find the "new" in the best quality at this store.

Oriental Gladstone Collars.....25c to $1.00
Military Collars .....25c to 75c
Collar and Cuff Sets .....25c to 75c
Oriental and Venise Collars.....25c to 75c
Venise Lace Sets.....50c to $3.50
Boudoir Caps .....25c to $1.75
Crepe and Velvet Bows.....25 and 50c
Windsor Ties .....25 to 75c
Shaded, Plain and Dotted Scarfs.48c to $5.00
Organdie Vestees .....25c to $1.00
Lace Vestees .....50c to 75c
Phoenix Mufflers .....25 and 50c

GET YOUR BOY A SET

Bings Constructor, the Up-To-Date Constructional Toy.

It's the most amusing and fascinating toy in the world; its girders, bolts and wheels of nickeled steel can be modeled into a hundred different play things by any boy, always new, always delightful, you'll enjoy it too—full book of instructions with each set from $1.00 up.

HOLIDAY UMBRELLAS

A present that is always most acceptable to man, woman or child, especially in this climate, is an umbrella. You'll find a most excellent assortment here this Christmas time.

Women's Umbrellas..... $1.00 to $5.00
Men's Umbrellas ..... $1.50 to $5.00
Children's Umbrellas.....50c to $1.00

BUY HER A SWEATER COAT

That would be a gift of utility, something she could wear just now at Xmas time; our stock is in splendid shape for selecting. We have all sizes and nearly every wanted shade in several good makes in

Women's Sweaters .....$2.50 up to $8.00
Children's and Misses' .....$1.00 up to $3.50

GLOVES—VERY GIVABLE

The association of the glove with Xmas is one of the cherished remembrance of childhood. Gloves have always been included among the most acceptable gifts of the season, and you'll find our stock no exception to the rule, showing the best to be found anywhere.

Ladies' Kid Gloves—2 clasp..$1.25 and $1.50
Ladies' Kid Gloves—2 button, Special...$3.00
Ladies' Kid Gloves—
16 button .....$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
Ladies' Kid Gloves—20 button.....$4.00
Children's Gloves.....75c and $1.00

SILK STOCKINGS FOR XMAS

Silk stockings do not cost the fabulous prices they once commanded. Very excellent qualities are now within the reach of nearly every one. Here are some new novelties in Women's Silk Stockings with colored tops, fancy stripes and roman band as well as the plain black and colors at a dollar a pair.

Plain black hose at **$1.50 and $2.25** another new idea is shown this season in the one, two and four pair lots in fancy Xmas boxes at **$1.00 each.**

Visit Our Basement — TOYLAND JOYLAND — Visit Our Basement

TOYS! DOLLS! GAMES!

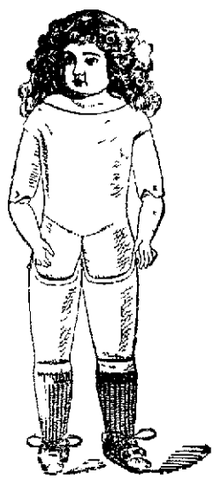
Visit Our Big Toy Department in the Basement and inspect the most complete and tempting showing of Toys, Games, Dolls, Books and Xmas novelties it has ever been our privilege to show. This showing is the result of months of preparation and presents a practical and economical selection of many of your Christmas problems. Make your selections NOW. We will deliver them at your pleasure.

Kid Body Dolls.....25c to $5.00
Jointed Dolls .....25c to $1.00
Dressed Dolls .....50c to $1.50
Character Dolls .....50c to $2.00
Worsted Dolls .....25 and 50c
Tootsie Dolls .....25 and 50c
Kewpie Dolls .....5c to 50c
Doll Stockings .....5 and 10c
Doll Wigs .....25c to $1.5
Doll Heads .....10c to 50c
Doll Carriages .....50c to $5.00
Doll Houses .....25c to $1.00
Doll Beds .....25c to $1.00
Doll Furniture .....25c to $1.00
Bath Tub Sets .....50c to $2.00
China Dish Sets .....50c to $2.00
Granite Dish Sets .....25c to $1.00
Knife and Fork Sets .....65c to $1.00
Doll Trunks .....25c to $1.00
Doll Dresses .....75c to $1.50
Doll Hats.....10c to 25c
Mechanical Trains .....50c to $2.00
Electric Trains .....$3.00 to $6.00
Stations and Platforms..50c to $1.50
Tunnels .....25c to 75
Extra Cars for Trains...25c and 50c
Extra Track .....5 and 10c
Switches and Crossover ..25 and 50
Street Railway .....25 and 50c
Lanterns and Picture Machines .....$1.00 to $10.00
Cook Stoves and Ranges ..50c to $2.50
Cash Register Banks ....50c to $1.00

Automobiles and Trucks ..25c to $1.75
Winding Tops—All Kinds..25 and 50c
Rubber Balls .....5c to $1.00
Plush Balls .....25c to $2.00
Sewing Machines .....50c to $7.50
Bing Construction .....$1.00 to $6.50
Auto Garage .....25c to $1.00
Spinning Tops .....10c to 25c
Baby Rattles .....10c to 25c
Trumpets .....10c to 25c
Paint Boxes .....25c to $1.00

STUFFED ANIMALS

Ba-a Sheep .....25 and 50c
Stuffed Cats .....50c to $1.00
Stuffed Dogs .....$1.00 to $3.50
Stuffed Elephants.....$1.00 to $3.50
Stuffed Bears .....$2.00 to $10.00
Stuffed Zebra .....$1.00 to $6.00
Stuffed Lions .....$4.50 to $10.00
Stuffed Horses .....50c to $3.00
Stuffed Rabbits .....50c to $1.00
Stuffed Teddy Bears....$1.00 to $1.50
Horse and Carts .....50c to $1.25
Pianos .....25c to $6.50
Building Blocks .....15c to $1.00
Tool Chests .....10c to $3.00
Folding Tables .....69 and 79c
Straight Chairs .....25 and 50c
Rocking Chairs .....39c to $1.00
Wash Tub Sets .....60c and $1.25
Rocking Horses .....$2.50 to $9.50
Shoe Fly Rockers ..... 75c to $2.25
Black Boards, Special $1.00



XMAS SALE DOLLS $1.50 JOINTED DOLLS 98c

Three hundred large size jointed dolls with ball and socket joints, parted wig, hair ribbons, moving eyes, eyelashes, trimmed chemise, shoes and stockings, blonde and brunette. These are the doll sensation of the season and means little to us from a money making standpoint, and is mostly a desire to make three hundred little girls very happy this Xmas.

BUY BOOKS FOR XMAS GIFTS

There is no Christmas Gift which comes with it so much character as the Book Gift; not a person but is interested in books, some more than others. But it is a certainty that a gift of this nature cannot go amiss. We are showing in Book Section in the basement, the most attractive collection of new books we've ever brought together. Children's from 10 to 25c. Juvenile series at 25c. Boys and girls Books 25c and 50c.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT | CHARMING SET OF FURS

You will naturally come to the place where you can find the largest variety and high grade quality of furs, if you are desireous of purchasing a beautiful set of furs, our fur dept. is in a class by its self, displaying best of furs at moderate prices.

STATIONARY DEPARTMENT OFFERS SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

A visit to this new department near main entrance will reveal a variety of attractive Christmas gifts that are sure to prove most pleasing, both to donor and recipient. Here you'll find beautiful Christmas Stationary in handsome Christmas boxes priced from 25c to $1.50 a box, corresponding cards in attractive boxes, post cards, seals, tags and cards, also Red Cross Christmas seals, 1c each.

THE GIFT KERCHIEF

It's popularity is emphasized by the large space devoted to the display and sale of dainty holiday novelties, among which are the colored crepe de chene handerchiefs at a quarter. Of course our assortments in all the staple kinds in linen for men, women and children from 5c to $1.50, many are boxed in attractive holiday boxes as well as many novel box effects for the little folks at....25c

NEW LEATHER GOODS ON DISPLAY

This week in the Leather goods department we are making a special display of the many new and novel styles that are new for the Holiday season. You'll find it pleasant diversion to spend a little time here acquainting yourself with these late creations from the pretty pin seal bag with all the wanted fixings we are selling special at $1.25 all the way up to the finer and better ones that sell from $5 to $10 each. Of course the popular party cases come in for an extensive display at this time and you'll find here a large assortment at from 50c up to $5.00 each. We can fit you out with a hand bag that will be satisfactory in price, style or service. Of course we have not forgotten the little folks for here are pretty little bags, etc., at..25c, 50c and $1.00

XMAS SALE BEAUTIFUL PICTURES SPECIAL AT 98c Actual Value $3.00

One hundred genuine hand colored pictures after the old and modern masters, beautiful dark frames with narrow gilt edge size 17 1-2 x 27 1-2 and show such subjects as Beethoven's Sonata—Calling the flock—The Last Supper, Horse Fair, Angelus—Mona Lisa, Daniel in the Lion's Den, Daniel's Answer to the King—Landscape with Mill—Dance of the Nymples—Sistine Madonna—Evening—Reading from Homer—Good Shepherd—Narrow Escape—Rustic Mill, Coloseum—Forum—Castle San Angelo—and others.

What Would You Give to Know Your Fortune?

This novelty has just been introduced in Clearfield and is providing fun and amusement for old and young, the mystic idea of the little bell telling your fortune. Appeals to everyone. WHEN in doubt consult Elcaro—Price 10c

HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS

Every year we have many calls for fancy baskets a few days before Xmas when the assortments are depleted or sold out, inquiry why don't you have a larger line or a better assortment?

Market Street, CLEARFIELD, PA. **A. W. LEONARDSON CO.** Market Street, CLEARFIELD, PA.

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